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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

To education minister Leslie Peterson fell the task on Tuesday of leading surplus air from the Social Credit goodies balloon which has floated over the Legislative dome these several weeks.

Mr. Peterson handled the job skilfully, but before he sat down, an NDP jeer that the government was "moving backward" with vigor seemed well-justified.

Here's how the balloon looks today:

Medicare (not mentioned in Mr. Bennett's budget speech, but portentously hinted at elsewhere) has become an iffy proposition contingent on Ottawa shouldering half the load. For this year at least, it had best be regarded as a dead issue.

Home owner grant upped, but from opinion I've sampled, the installment plan increase received with something less than the anticipated enthusiasm.

Education not yet ready to leap into the indicated millennium. The Macdonald report with its sweeping recommendations for increased university spending and a junior college system has overnight become pie in the sky. It can be implemented only if B.C. experiences a massive economic boom, and even then would require substantially increased aid from the federal government.

Amusement tax removed, but in the motion picture field at least, the benefits not to be passed on to the public.

So there we have it, a solid, pedestrian budget and one with which I have very little quarrel.

But what ever did happen to those goodies?

Sweet Music

To this harried parent, the sweetest music in Mr. Peterson's speech was his announcement of a stepped-up textbook improvement program.

"Some 18 new titles have been authorized for next September," the minister announced. "Of these, 17 will be manufactured in Canada, 13 of them in British Columbia. In terms of authorship, I might mention that some 14 Canadian writers are represented. I am pleased to report that arrangements have been made to use the work of leading British Columbia people in two subjects, English and physics."

In Mr. Peterson, I feel we have the soundest and most effective education minister to serve this province in a very long time. His works speak increasingly well for him.

Uncomfortable

But I think he should rid himself of his labor portfolio without delay. There, he strikes me as being both uncomfortable and out of his depth, and I wish heartily that Opposition Leader Strachan could cross the floor and take it away from him.

After Mr. Peterson, the House fell upon anticlimax, the premier's chair empty as Mr. Bennett hastened toward Toronto, and the floor given to back benchers.

Apart from Victoria's Waldo Skillings, who from the government side eased the five-to-six tedium with a touch of comedy relief, the only speaker to interest me was S. J. Squire, Alberni NDP, with his startling claim that the newspapers aren't self-supporting but subsidized.

Subsidy?

"You are subsidizing the newspaper at your front door," Mr. Squire declared, in the course of defending CBC against Mr. Bennett's budget whack at the government network's operational deficit. "Why does the CBC have to be self-supporting when the newspapers aren't?"

"They don't make enough money out of advertising to bring the paper to you..."

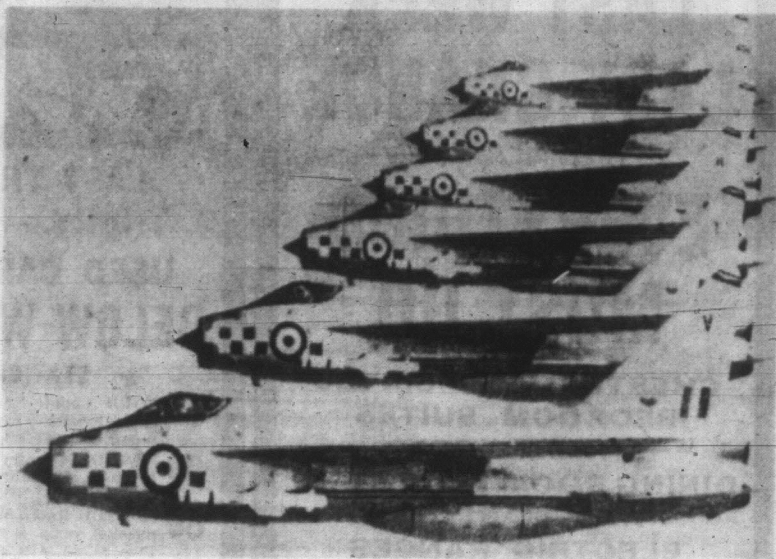
SC voice (puzzled): "But they're in business. They are in private business!"

That was my impression, too. But in this queer little world under the dome, each day brings its new definition.

PANIC ON FORMOSA AS QUAKE KILLS 3

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A severe earthquake struck Formosa today, killing at least three persons and injuring 11 others. It was the worst in 11 years. Thousands of persons fled in terror from this capital to the countryside for safety.

ROME (Reuters)—Italy was shaken today by an earthquake in its north-central areas and tremors in the southeast.



PRIDE OF THE RAF

Lightning jet fighters of the RAF's top acrobatic team demonstrate formation technique on practice flight over base at Wattishaw, England.

Gas Cut by Two Cents As Price War Launched

Imperial Matches 'Private Brands'

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Opening guns of a gasoline price war boomed in Victoria today as five Imperial Oil Ltd. service stations, with the backing of the oil company, cut prices two cents a gallon on both regular and premium gasoline.

The prices dropped, from 44.9 and 49.9 cents to 42.9 and 47.9 cents—the same as was being charged by the four "private brand" stations in the city.

At least one of the private brand stations—Mohawk Oil Co. on Douglas Street—immediately announced a further cut of two cents and there were indications the other three independent stations would follow.

Tom Phelan, owner of the Douglas Mohawk station, said: "We are going to be two cents under the big oil companies' prices no matter what happens."

The price cut was arranged

at a meeting of Esso dealers in Victoria Tuesday night when Imperial officials offered consignment gas on a guaranteed profit margin of seven cents a gallon to meet the private brand competition.

The move apparently caught the other oil companies by surprise and none of their local representatives would comment on what action would be taken to meet the Imperial price cut.

MUST BE MET

However, Ralph D. Baker, of Vancouver, president of Standard Oil of B.C., told the Times in a telephone interview:

"Any competition must be met; there's no question about that. No company can sell a fairly standard product at a higher price than its competitor."

Imperial's move in Victoria was a surprise to him, Mr. Baker said, and he would be conferring with Standard marketing officials today to see what would be done.

UNHAPPY

A number of Imperial dealers interviewed by the Times said bluntly that they were not happy to see a price-war start in Victoria.

The guaranteed margin of seven cents a gallon or consignment gasoline is about 1½ cents below the present margin at regular wholesale prices.

As one dealer commented: "The Vancouver operators have been going broke on the seven-cent margin and I expect the same will happen here."

POLITICAL MOVE

One Imperial lessee said bluntly that the price-cut was a political move by the company to meet criticism of high prices raised in the B.C. legislature by Social Credit MLA Cyril Shefford and other members.

"I think it's plain stupid," another Esso dealer said.

D. H. MacAllan, Imperial Oil Pacific marketing division manager in Vancouver, said in a telephone interview that the price cuts were the result of a "rapidly changing competitive situation" in Victoria.

He claimed that in addition to the lower-priced gasoline sold by the "private brand" stations, individual service stations had been cutting prices.

"We are offering our dealers protection against the competition."

Court Reserves Bill 42 Ruling

OTTAWA (CP)—Judgment was reserved today by the Supreme Court of Canada in an appeal against British Columbia court decisions upholding the validity of B.C. legislation prohibiting unions from using dues or membership fees for political purposes.

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Settlers, Strikers Surrender

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP)

—Ontario Provincial Police said today all except one of the 19 men charged with non-capital murder in a triple slaying early Monday either have surrendered or are about to give themselves up.

The men were charged Tuesday night after the death of three striking bushworkers in a clash with timber-cutting settlers at Reesor Siding near here.

Six men surrendered here late Tuesday night, another four early this afternoon, and another group of four gave themselves up later at nearby Mattice.

Chief Inspector H. H. Graham of the OPP said the force had been advised that four more planned to surrender at northern point which he refused to disclose.

ONE AT LARGE

The only man remaining unaccounted for was Paul-Emile Coulombe, manager of the settlers' co-operative at nearby Val Rita, of which all the accused men are members.

Police were advised Coulombe flew to Montreal after he and the other 18 were released on bail Monday night on charges of shooting with intent to wound.

Chief Inspector Graham said Montreal police have been advised that a murder warrant is out for Coulombe.

Meanwhile, police were preparing to accept the surrender of about 400 strikers who took part in the Reesor Siding clash at the scene of a stockpile of pulpwood owned by the settlers.

The strikers have been charged with rioting.

Fanatic Subdued

WASHINGTON (AP)—A motorist drove onto the sidewalk at the U.S. justice department building today, took shelter beneath his car and threatened to blow up the building, but was routed shortly afterwards by tear gas.

The Washington Evening Star quoted the man as saying he wanted to see Hoover with "evidence" that would cause impeachment of President Kennedy and the entire cabinet.

An FBI spokesman declined to say whether Hoover was in the building.

Police said later there was no bomb in the car, only a suitcase wired with ordinary baling wire and containing newspapers and a flashlight.

Woman Dies

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Four persons were killed in an apartment-building fire today including a woman who plunged from a fourth-floor window and struck a fireman before she crashed into the street.

In Tokyo, the central meteorological office said seismological stations throughout Japan have not reported any unusual vibrations likely to have been caused by a Chinese nuclear blast.

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DURING CUBA CRISIS, SAYS COLUMNIST

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. Air Force asked permission to make some 640 Canadian overflights with nuclear weapons during the Cuban crisis and the Diefenbaker government would grant only eight, says U.S. newspaper columnist Marquis Childs in reviewing the Canada-U.S. nuclear controversy.

"It would be hard to exaggerate the anger in the Pentagon at this outcome," writes the St. Louis Post-Dispatch correspondent, whose column also appears in the Washington Post.

At the end of that time the Diefenbaker government notified Washington that eight (daily) overflights with nuclear weapons would be permitted for the duration of the crisis.

APPEARED 'HIGGLING'

Childs says "both the delay and almost obstructive response had the look of those managing the deterrent during what was certainly the gravest crisis, since the end of the Second



STRICKEN

Opening his 12-day visit to Canada today, Albert, Prince of Belgium, was taken suddenly ill in Ottawa and had to cancel his engagements. The brother of King Baudoin developed a temperature and had to be examined by a doctor. Earlier he paid a courtesy call on Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

University Plan Up to Ottawa, Says Peterson

There will be no new Macdonald Plan for university education in B.C. unless the federal government provides more money, Education Minister Peterson warned Tuesday.

The cost of the plan proposed by UBC president Dr. John Macdonald would be \$185 per taxpayer by 1970, Mr. Peterson said.

Nevertheless, he told the legislature that the government has launched studies aimed at implementing the university blueprint proposed in the Macdonald report.

It has set up a special six-man committee to study legislation. First new laws are expected at the current session.

They will include a single university act to cover UBC and the new Victoria University with provision later for a

new four-year degree-granting college, which Dr. Macdonald said should be in Burnaby.

Mr. Peterson said Dr. Macdonald had done "an inestimable service" in drawing up his plan, requiring \$131,000,000 extra a year by 1970.

"It can only be met if the federal government radically increases its contribution to higher education."

In fact, he said, Ottawa should provide the major—if not full—share of higher education costs.

"At the very least they should bear the full cost of government grants for graduate studies and professional education."

"Unless the federal government is prepared to come forward with a new and enlightened

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China A-Bomb Set Off, Indian Paper Claims

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The Indian Express says Communist China exploded its first nuclear device Jan. 11.

The newspaper's report, however, was received with scepticism at seismological listening posts throughout the world.

Seismologists in New Delhi said the seismological observatory here had not recorded anything on the night of Jan. 11 even remotely attributable to a nuclear blast.

The British Atomic Energy Authority said it has heard nothing official of any Chinese nuclear blast. An authority spokesman said the authority would be "surprised" if the Indian newspaper report was true.

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He Didn't Mean It, Waldo Tells Boss

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Social Credit member Waldo Skillings, who on Tuesday electrified the legislature by charging that the firm he works for joined in a financiers' plot to embarrass the B.C. government, reversed his stand in a statement to the Times today.

"I worded it badly," the sometimes-turbulent third member for Victoria said of his claim that last summer he had been "put under great pressure from above" as part of a conspiracy to make money unavailable for B.C. development.

The company, not mentioned in Mr. Skillings' budget debate speech by name, is Great West Life Assurance Co., where he is employed as a salesman.

"As a matter of fact," he said this morning in retrieving his House charge, "I was under absolutely no direction from my company in this matter. My company was wonderful throughout. The pressure, the plot if you want to call it that, was fomented by brokers, stock promoters, and the large financial institutions with which a firm like Great West carries on daily dealings."

Mr. Skillings did, however, remain firm in maintaining that a plot existed when the Bennett administration was unsuccessful in raising dollars in B.C. last year.

"There was a conspiracy on a broad base by the financial people to bring B.C. to its knees," he insisted.

To his company manager this morning—admittedly startled by the allegations—Mr. Skillings offered a full explanation, and the interview, he said, was amiable throughout.

"You were still able to get me at this number," he said when asked if he was still with Great West Life Assurance. "That should be sufficient answer."

Revolt in Kasai

ELISA BETHVILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—Reports reaching here Tuesday night said an organized rebellion against the central government has broken out in South Kasai, the "diamond state."

Malaya Arms Buildup

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Reuters)—The government today announced plans for an "immediate" and "substantial" buildup of the armed forces because of Indonesia's "hostile attitude" toward the proposed Malaysia federation.

Two Cubans Defect

GANDER, Nfld. (UPI)—Two Cubans who defected from a Prague-bound plane were held by immigration officers today while a teen-aged Czech refugee who sought asylum here shortly before Christmas was disclosed to have been given permission to stay temporarily in Canada.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

"Big Mac" McMullen, who runs a parking lot on Yates Street, found an extra-shiny 50-cent piece in his till the other day. It was dated 1955 but Mac felt there was something phoney about it.

However, two local banks assured him the piece was all right. It had just been treated with quick-silver, they said. Still unsatisfied, Mac took the coin to Birk's Jewellers, who gave it the "acid test" and declared it was counterfeit money.

The coin is now being examined by the RCMP.

The Anvil, newsletter of Christ Church Cathedral, in its latest issue, deplores the practice of politicians saying that their opponents are "crucifying" them. The church letter claims that this is a misuse of the verb "close to blasphemy" and enjoins all speakers and writers in the forthcoming election to refrain from using it. The article concludes: "We hope that other churchmen will protest if they encounter it."

Why? "Crucify" is a perfectly respectable word, with at least six meanings outside its Biblical connotation. Webster, for instance, gives one definition which seems singularly apposite for politics:

"To destroy the power or ruling influence of; to subdue completely; to modify."

Ah, back to the dictionary, Anvil. In the immortal words of Sir Winston: "Arrant pedantry, up with which we do not intend to put."

Walter Rothe, well-known Lion, pianist and stationery salesman, has developed a unique hobby over the past two years: on weekends, he takes a boat to Mary Todd Island and enjoys a five-minute dip in that frigid ocean.

Sunday's swim was "just great," Walter tells friends. "I really look forward to it. It's a great turner-upper."

But there is an elderly woman in town who tops his performance. She goes into the water every day!

What's new in the automotive field?

Not much, says the B.C. Automobile Association, particularly if you are thinking of the names of cars today and during the early years of the horseless carriage.

Meteor? A car by that name was manufactured first in 1921!

Comet? 1907. Falcon? 1909. And there was a Continental in 1907.

A Rambler came out in 1900, an Ambassador in 1921, a Metropolitan in 1917.

There was a Dart in 1911, Newport in 1916, a Special in 1906, Riviera in 1907, and Electra in 1913, a Classic in 1917 and a Hawk in 1914.

Mrs. Warren Smith, regent of Esquimalt Chapter, IOOE, gave a resume of the history of this chapter in the past 50 years at annual meeting Monday evening.

In it she included the following from the minutes of 1913: "Question of providing housewives for the men of the 2nd Contingent was discussed but no conclusion was arrived at."

Startled faces of present-day members made it clear they had to search back in memory to recall that the sewing kits known today as "ditty bags" were called "housewives" at the time of the First World War.

"All our water mains are frozen and for two weeks we have had to get our water from the river," writes Mrs. F. B. Hunter of Kendal, Westmorland, to her brother in Victoria.

"It's funny trying to bath with fishes and twigs floating around in the tub. But this is one of the lesser hardships of the most brutal cold spell anyone in these parts can remember."

"For the past week I have been watching an old dog fox lope around our field. I feel so sorry for this wild creature—he must be very hungry to venture out in broad daylight."

Members of the Kiwanis S.S. Beaver club are getting ready to flip 2,000 pancakes in the Golden Slipper ballroom, 1318 Broad Street, on Shrove-Tuesday, March 5.

They expect to serve pancakes, bacon and coffee to some 2,000 customers between 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. and will give the proceeds from one-dollar admission tickets to various Kiwanis charities.

"The boys are practising for the biggest pancake marathon Victoria has ever seen," a club official said.

Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society made such a good showing at its annual display last week it has been invited to set up in the legislative buildings rotunda.

It is "too good to go unseen by more people," Dr. David Turner, deputy minister of recreation and conservation told naturalist Freeman "Skipper" King.

The 80 members include insects, plants, fossils, marine life, small animal skeletons, drawing and bird life in their displays.

Multi-car, boat and trailer-equipped households are getting a fixed stare from Oak Bay planning and zoning committee.

Committee member Robert Siddall, a Victoria architect, has asked members to consider restriction of parking "extra" vehicles owned by permanent residents at a single address.

Parking should be to the rear of the building line to keep streets and driveways uncluttered, he said, pointing out that there are so many cases where vehicles and boats are left in driveways where there is only a single carport.

"I've seen one where the boat is parked right out front with a tent over it. It looks like the devil," added Fred Norris.

Negro Student Rally Smashed in Bulgaria

VIENNA (Reuters)—Demonstrations by Negro students in Sofia have been "ruthlessly broken up" by Bulgarian police, who arrested several of their leaders, according to reliable reports reaching Vienna today.

About 200 students demonstrated in Sofia Tuesday against a ban by the Bulgarian government on all African students' union in Bulgaria.

Several students were injured and Ghanian Ambassador Appan-Sampong was summoned to the foreign ministry, the sources said.

The demonstrations started last Friday after two students leaders received orders from the Bulgarian government to

leave the country Friday night, the sources said.

The leaders were the president of the newly formed students' union, a Ghanian student and the union's vice-president, an Ethiopian.

Although they waited for five hours, the prime minister did not appear for the meeting and the delegation was told by a militia colonel that no further demonstration would be tolerated, the sources said.

The sources said that after the militia's warning the executive committee of the union went to the council of ministers to protest against the arrest of a Somali student—but the members of the committee were themselves arrested.

'Not Our Business' To Fire Professors

Education Minister Leslie Peterson Tuesday promised he would never interfere with academic freedom.

He was answering opposition members in the legislature riled at previous Social Credit speakers who said public funds should not be used to pay university professors who say there is no God.

Tom Bate (SC—Vancouver Point Grey) and Alex Matthews, Mr. Peterson's fellow Social member for Vancouver Cen-

tre, earlier in the session attacked UBC Prof. Peter Remant for making such a statement.

The opposition asked Mr. Peterson if he intended to fire such persons.

"As long as I'm minister of education there'll be no interference with academic freedom," he replied. "It is not our business to hire or fire any university professors; they are appointed by a board of governors and a senate."



SKIING HOLIDAY at Collingwood, Ont., resort is enjoyed by George Hees, who resigned Saturday as trade and commerce minister in the Conservative government. Mr. Hees, who has announced he will not seek re-election on April 8, will leave Feb. 22 for a three-week tour of European ski resorts. (CP photo.)

Wall Guards Look Down Gun Barrels

BERLIN (AP)—East German and West Berlin police faced each other at gunpoint for a few tense moments Tuesday night while a 25-year-old man escaped to the West through a subway tunnel.

The man was repairing subway tracks with other workers. East German border guards stood watch with sub-machine-guns.

The guards aimed their weapons when the man bolted in the darkness to the western side. West Berlin police on their side of the border noticed the escape and aimed their rifles at the East Germans.

There was no shooting.

Oil Firms Revive Plans For Tar Sands A-Blast

CALGARY (CP)—A proposal to extract oil from the Athabasca sands with a nuclear blast, shelved four years ago during a world moratorium on atomic testing, was revived Tuesday.

Richfield Oil Corporation, Imperial Oil Limited and Cities Service Athabasca, Inc., joint owners of large reserves of the sticky sands 280 miles northeast of Edmonton, filed a letter with the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board which outlined their thinking in broad terms.

The letter came during a hearing into an application from Shell Oil Company of Canada Limited for permission to build a \$250,000,000 plant at the Athabasca site which would produce 100,000 barrels of oil a day by 1971.

Oil industry observers here said interest in the sands, estimated to contain 300,000,000,000 barrels of oil, has reached an unprecedented pitch.

The letter, expected to be examined by the board when Shell's hearing resumes today, says the companies plan to amend their original application.

While they did not say spe-

cifically that they plan to use a nuclear blast, they contend their plan may be acceptable to both the provincial and federal governments.

The companies said they have spent \$8,558,000 on research into the nuclear idea.

SUGGESTION FEASIBLE

Known as Project Oilsand, the nuclear method was first

presented to the federal and provincial governments in 1958. Both governments appointed committees to study the suggestion.

The committees decided the project was feasible and recommended a permit be granted to conduct an experimental test. However, a moratorium was declared on atomic testing and no action was taken.

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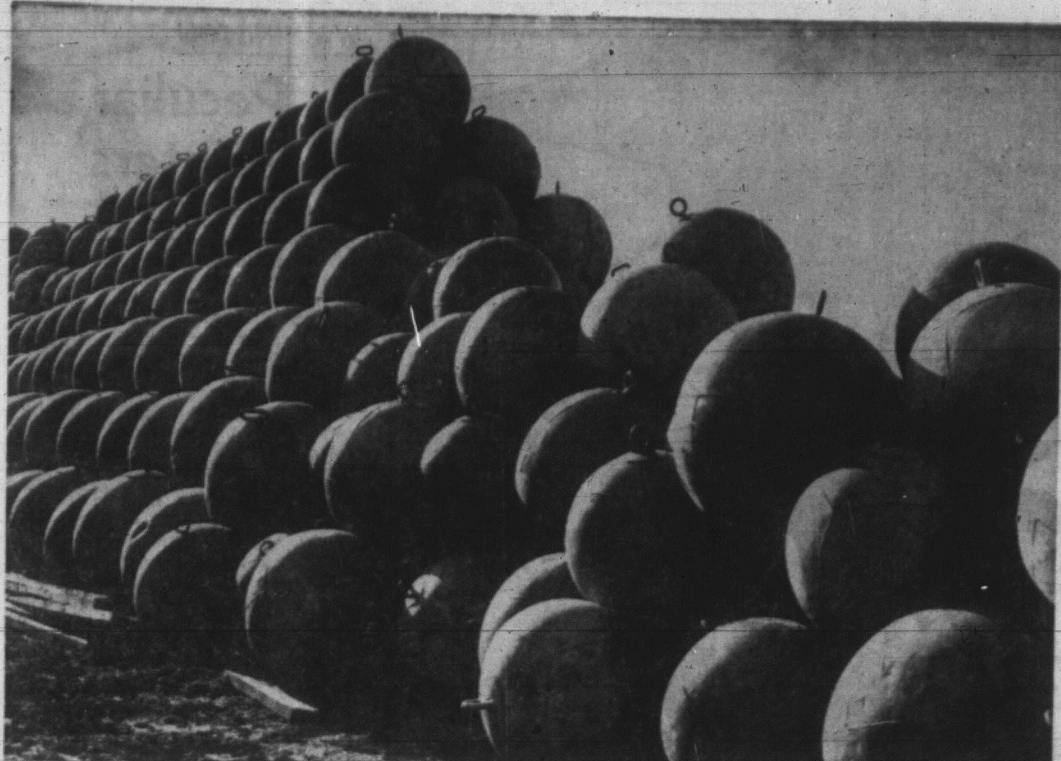
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AMPLE SUPPLY of war surplus mooring buoys stockpiled at Morris Greene Industries, Store Street, makes unusual photographic study. Buoys were acquired in mass buy over two years ago, are gradually being purchased by individual boat owners and marinas. (Times photo by Halkett)

PLOTTED AGAINST B.C.
Skillings Accuses Own Employers

Insurance man M.L.A. Waldo Skillings said Tuesday his own firm plotted against the B.C. government.

Mr. Skillings, member for Victoria, did not name his company, which is the Great West Life Assurance Co., but he told the legislature:

"It seems strange to me that one of the largest financial organizations in Canada—of which I am an employee—had no money to invest in B.C., but millions for Alberta, Saskatchewan and other provinces."

He said that last summer—despite newspaper reports—

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petition by giving them the same guaranteed margin as in Vancouver. Effectively Imperial Oil becomes the retailer when gasoline is accepted on consignment," he said.

Mr. MacAllan said the offer was made on a "purely voluntary" basis and no Esso dealer was being forced to accept consignment gasoline.

OWED IT TO CUSTOMERS
Asked what Imperial's next move would be in view of the fact that one Mohawk station had already cut prices another two cents, Mr. MacAllan said he would not like to make any further comment just yet.

One of the Esso dealers who cut his prices first thing this morning, Al Kubick of Al's Service Station, 1700 Hillside, said he believed he owed it to his customers to meet the competition from the private brand dealers.

"I don't want to lose my customers and I think the sooner we get competitive, the sooner prices will be stabilized," he said.

The other four Esso stations which cut prices this morning were Ruby Road Esso Service, 3954 Shelbourne; Causeway Esso Service, 812 Wharf; Kelly's Esso Service, 865 Catherine, and Burnside Esso Service, 300 West Burnside.

Several other Imperial station operators said they expected they would have to go along with the move although none of them seemed happy about it.

Carey Knight, owner of the Mohawk station on Quadra Street, was undecided this morning about what he would do, and the operators of the two Pay 'n' Save stations, one on Esquimalt Road and the other on Burnside, were not available for comment.

WAITING WORD
Owners and operators of other major oil company stations were waiting word from their company representatives. Most of them seemed resigned to the fact that they would have to accept consignment gasoline as well as take a profit margin cut in doing so.

Also caught off guard by the Imperial move was the Automotive Retailers Association, the dealer's group, which was still looking into the situation early this afternoon.

Stan Hitchman, a member of the ARA executive, said the association would have no comment until "the situation is clarified."

Mohawk owner Tom Phelan, who expressed the determination to undersell the major companies, admitted the price war would hurt the independents.

For one thing, he said, it cost him 3½ cents a gallon to truck gasoline from Vancouver whereas the big companies could do it for two cents.

There are about 25 private brand stations now operating in the province—four in Victoria, one in Nanaimo and most of the rest in the lower mainland and Fraser Valley areas.

U.S. TROOPS CUT BACK IN EUROPE

—BONN (UPI)—The United States will soon withdraw some support but not combat troops from Europe, American sources said tonight.

The sources said the support troops will be withdrawn starting in about one year from the United Kingdom, Spain and France.

They declined to confirm and expressly did not deny that the number of troops to be taken back to the continental U.S. will total around 40,000, as Washington reports had said.

Airliner Shattered In Flight?

—MIAMI (UPI)—Scattered wreckage of a Northwest Orient Airlines jetliner indicated today that the plane may have shattered in flight before it plunged into the Florida Everglades with the loss of 43 lives.

Wreckage was found scattered over an area of about two square miles.

A score of government aviation experts at the crash site—43 miles west of Miami—declined to speculate on the cause of the crash as they began their painstaking examination of the wreckage.

There was no furrow to indicate that the pilot of the ill-fated Miami-to-Chicago airliner, which disappeared seven minutes after takeoff had attempted any sort of emergency landing.

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ened approach to the problem of financing higher education the progress of the educational revolution in which we are engaged will be jeopardized."

He said the province could not provide its share of funds needed unless its work force jumped from its present level of 580,000 to at least 700,000.

Mr. Peterson said he got action on the Macdonald report started Feb. 4 when he met Victoria College principal Dr. Harry Hickman and Dr. Macdonald here.

"I must say I was impressed with the co-operation and degree of unanimity that was reached."

First thing decided was to draw up for this session the new universities act.

It will contain general principles to apply to all public universities of the future.

AMENDED LATER
It would include provision for the new Burnaby four-year college and could be amended when this was started.

"Government policy concerning the new status of Victoria College as a full university was accepted," Mr. Peterson said.

"The president agreed that although it would be some years before Victoria could or should develop professional and graduate schools, the fact that it would be an autonomous institution offering full undergraduate programs in several faculties, and bestowing its own degrees, merited

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In fact, he said, it had been the first province to propose a medicare plan to Ottawa, at the 1956 conference.

"We weren't too well received," Mr. Peterson said. "But attitudes have changed. Political parties of all stripes now do favor the program we advocated."

Why hadn't B.C. told this to the recent royal commission on health? asked Opposition members.

PROPER PLACE

Because the representation had been to the proper place—the government itself, the minister replied.

"Do you suggest this government run around trying to present briefs to all the royal commissions we have in Canada?"

Mr. Peterson said B.C. wanted to co-operate with the federal government in development of "a sound program of prepaid medical care."

It would protect the medical profession as well as the public, because no plan could be effective without doctor support.

NO REPEAT HERE

"We're determined we're not going to precipitate this province into the chaotic situation that arose in the province of Saskatchewan."

"This government will never be a party to a division of the medical profession and the public—dividing brother from sister. That's what happened in Saskatchewan."

Mr. Peterson said "a tragic situation" had developed in Saskatchewan.

He said the government's policy here was right because taxpayers could be penalized under terms of a federal agreement if a plan was already in operation.

B.C. would not put up income tax, corporation tax or sales tax to finance medicare. Those moves would discourage economic development.

Medicare could be introduced without a tax boost, he said.



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Two Policies for A-Arms?

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservatives are preparing to accuse Liberal Leader Pearson of retreating from his Jan. 12 position on nuclear arms for Canadian forces, political sources say.

The accusation is based on statements by Mr. Pearson Jan. 12 in Toronto, Jan. 25 in Parliament and Tuesday at a press conference during the Liberal party's national council meeting.

In his Toronto speech, Mr. Pearson said the government "should end at once its evasion of responsibility by discharging the commitments it has already accepted for Canada. It can only do this by accepting nuclear warheads, for those defensive tactical weapons which cannot effectively be used without them, but which we have agreed to use."

At another point in the Jan. 12 speech, he said:

"The government should re-examine at once the whole basis of Canadian defence policy. In particular, it should discuss with the United States and with NATO a role for Canada in continental and collective defence which would be more realistic and effective for Canada than the present one."

"This examination would be concerned, among other things, with the necessity of building up NATO's conventional forces and the part Canada could play in this."

'HONOR COMMITMENTS'

"However, until the present role is changed, a new Liberal government would put Canada's armed services in a position to discharge fully commitments undertaken for Canada by its predecessor."

In Parliament, Mr. Pearson used almost identical words.

He also said in his Jan. 25 address to the Commons that "while keeping our pledges, we would seek a better and more effective defence role for Canada in the alliance, knowing that while this is necessary—and it will now take time—it is

also necessary to honor the pledges we have undertaken until they are changed."

Mr. Pearson has denied that these statements mean renegotiation of a non-nuclear role after accepting nuclear arms.

At Tuesday's press conference, he said re-examination of defence policy should be carried on both inside and outside Parliament and within the Western alliance.

CAN'T PREDICT RESULTS

"What the results would be I don't know," he said, adding that he would hope for a "more appropriate" role for Canadian forces. The review might establish that a conventional role "may well be the best role."

Conservatives argue that Mr. Pearson intended to give the impression in Toronto and in Parliament that, while accepting nuclear warheads now, the Liberals favored changing Canada's continental and collective defence role to one that would not require nuclear warheads.

His statements Tuesday, they say, reflect efforts to appeal to two opposing viewpoints—those who favor a nuclear role and those opposed, the former centred in Ontario and Western Canada and the latter in Quebec.

In the Liberal party's policy declaration on defence, Liberal opposition to a acquisition of weapons requiring nuclear warheads is recalled. This referred to opposition to Canada acquiring Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles and Voodoo fighters for continental defence and CF-104 fighters and Honest John artillery rockets in NATO.

"But the missiles and aircraft were acquired," the statement says. "To accept defensive nuclear weapons now is the only way to fulfil the role to which the government has committed Canadian forces."

"A Liberal government in office would review our defence policy in order to have our forces provide maximum security while making an effective contribution to the concerted effort of democratic countries in search of real and durable peace."

He said he doubts whether an election campaign is a suitable time for such detail—it was a time for principles.

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Tears for Britain

BRITAIN, SAYS MR. DIEFENBAKER, now faces "her darkest hour economically," as a result of her exclusion from the European Common Market. Therefore all nations of the Commonwealth "must stand with her." But the Canadian government did more than any other in the Commonwealth to keep Britain out of the Common Market and less to promote British exports.

Mr. Diefenbaker says that Britain could have entered the Common Market at any time but declined to do so because it did not wish to damage the trade of the Commonwealth. Yet speaking on the same day in London, Prime Minister Macmillan said that the Brussels negotiations did not break down because they were "menaced with failure. On the contrary it was because they threatened to succeed," a success "long feared by France."

In Mr. Diefenbaker's version Britain decided to stay out of Europe for the Commonwealth's benefit. In Mr. Macmillan's version Britain was determined to join the Common Market and had virtually accepted the terms condemned by the Canadian government when President de Gaulle vetoed them.

Now, after harassing Britain's policies for two years, Mr. Diefenbaker sheds crocodile tears and says "I'm sorry for Britain. She stood by the Commonwealth . . . and the Commonwealth must stand by her."

On that same day also the Dominion Bureau of Statistics issued factual evidence which shows how well Canada has stood by Britain in practical business.

In 1962 Canada's exports to Britain totaled about \$920 millions. From Britain Canada imported goods worth about \$561 millions.

To His First Love

DR. HARRY W. HICKMAN, convinced that Victoria College should have "a new start, new ideas and new blood" as it becomes a university in its own right, has announced his intention of stepping down from its chief administrative post.

He will turn to his first love, the lecture room, to continue his work in modern languages, head the department and undertake duties connected with developing graduate studies.

This is a gesture entirely in keeping with the personality of the man who has given leadership to the College's advance from an institution offering the first two years in arts and sciences into one providing courses that earn degrees. His concern is, and has been, not for personal advantage, but for the growth of the institution, from which he declined to be lured by more lucrative university offers.

Dr. Hickman honors the tradition of those who preceded him as principal — Dr. E. B. Paul, Prof. Percy Elliot and, more recently, Dr. John Ewing — in a selfless regard for the development of higher education here. He foregoes the prospects of possible rewards as a university president in the firm belief that he can be of greater service to the institution in another capacity closer to the students.

This is a choice he has made

A Good Olympic Ideal

THE EXECUTIVE OF THE International Olympic Committee is honoring a high tradition when it drafts a charter to exclude from Olympic participation any country found guilty of discriminating against foreign athletes for political, racial or religious reasons.

The charter, in its preamble, states that "International sports cannot survive if used either as a

Thus Britain suffered a deficit in the Canadian market of about \$358 millions, as against \$303 millions in the previous year.

While Mr. Diefenbaker was loyally standing by Britain his government was deliberately restricting Britain's sales in the Canadian market. They fell by nine per cent last year from their total in 1961. And they fell because the Diefenbaker government wanted them to fall.

All the weapons in the government's protectionist arsenal were used to minimize British trade — devaluation of the Canadian dollar, tariff increases and especially a tax device aimed directly at British automobiles. (If anyone doubts the effectiveness of the tax device let him observe the price of British cars today as compared to their price a year or two ago.)

In words Mr. Diefenbaker pleads for Britain. In policy his government has damaged Britain. Why this sudden appeal to British friendship? Because, of course, Mr. Diefenbaker faces an election. But his present argument is quite irrelevant for two reasons.

In the first place, his government will not survive the election and will not be making Canadian policy a few weeks from now. In the second, Britain can no longer afford to maintain its one-sided trade with Canada now that it is excluded from the Common Market.

Another Canadian government will have to deal with Britain's new problem but its solution will require much more than a change of Canadian policy. It will require a general reduction of world tariffs, including Canada's, and that reduction, if the great trading nations are determined to negotiate it, cannot be vetoed by President de Gaulle.

after quiet thought. He may rest completely assured that those who have followed his career appreciate deeply the type of direction he has given to what was once a junior affiliated college and, under his principality, has come to the eve of its complete recognition as a university. During that time he has lent to the institution those qualities of scholarship and dignity which marked his brilliant career as a student.

As principal, in spite of the added duties imposed upon him, he has been able to remain a teacher. He recognizes that the tasks imposed on a university president would render a continuation of that relationship with the students impossible.

By the form of his announcement, the gratitude expressed in it to all who have contributed to the considerable undertaking of establishing the college as a university, and to the personal assistance they have given him, Dr. Hickman indicates the happy co-operation that has existed in this period of the institution's life.

Beyond that, by his decision to withdraw from the top administrative post, he has left to the appointees of a successor a scale by which to measure the man who will follow him. The selection will be difficult, not the least because of the high standards Dr. Hickman has maintained.

tool or as a weapon for political purposes."

The International Olympic Committee has been the target often enough of barbs from critics, and its president, Mr. Avery Brundage, must doubtless have felt, on occasion like Winkelried. In this instance the man and the committee should enjoy universal support from all who see athletic events in terms of sportsmanship and fair play.

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A Brave New Era for Good Clean Sport

By B. A. TOBIN

I have always viewed with considerable perplexity, not unmixed with awe, the classic sports fan who takes his pleasure undiluted. I mean, he takes his games undiluted by any physical participation, even to the extent of watching them played. He is the exalted, interpretive, essential type who gets his enjoyment from the mathematics of sport rather than the bash of bodies or the clash of clubs.

He is a sportsman, twice removed — removed from the players' bench and even from the spectators' box, to the quiet of his room where he can brood over sports statistics like a connoisseur over artifacts.

He is, in fact, a relative of the music lover who rejects the physical pleasure of hearing an orchestra play, in favor of the purer enjoyment of reading the score.

So the man I have in mind is the one who settles down for an afternoon or evening of sport by sinking into an easy chair with an armful of box scores, form charts, line scores and batteries, players' averages and other statistical information. Thus equipped, he can play any game he likes; past, present or future; for or against; win or lose, without leaving the comfort of his study.

This is the intellectual peak of sport, and the only sordid thing about it is that somewhere, sometime, somehow a couple of teams, a group of players, a horse or two and some equipment have had to be put through the motions of

kicking balls, running, shooting pucks, galloping, punching or other exertions to create the physical basis for the statistics.

This was ugly, admittedly, but necessary. But now all that may be changed. A new era may be dawning for the sports-fan — an era of unlimited scope and possibilities.

The storms in Britain started it off. When soccer matches couldn't be played for week after week the football pools began to mount alarmingly. Something had to be done to distribute the money. Since the teams weren't playing to establish winners, losers and the games, some other method had to be devised.

So they set up a small committee of experts who met in a board room, went carefully over the records of the various teams, estimated how well they would play under the various conditions of home and away, peak form or otherwise, star player with a sprained ankle, team been going downhill lately, and so on.

With all this background information they decided which teams would have won if they'd played, which lost and which tied. The results were then given out as the official results of the week's play and the lottery money was distributed on that basis.

How tidy, how efficient, how ideal! What an improvement over the old system of having teams turn out to hack around in the mud, struggle back and forth for an hour, and perhaps come up with the wrong score.

What a saving on travel expenses, and relief from the risk of having high-priced star players injure themselves. In fact, the committee selection sys-

tem is such an obvious success that it is hard to believe that the football people will go back to the old, messy, inefficient way.

And soon the idea will spread. Instead of hauling race horses across country and making them run on dangerous tracks, with all the risk of injuring valuable running properties, it will be so much better to have a committee sit down somewhere, go over the form charts and quietly select and declare the winners for each race. There'll be no trouble about photo finishes with consequent disputes, no illegal riding leading to suspension of jockeys, no doping, no fixing. It'll all be on the up and up and bettors may lay their wagers with complete confidence in a clean, efficient race.

Soon the system will extend to anything, even, yes, even cricket. And as time goes on the thing will be improved. The human element will be further eliminated by having electronic computer machines digest the form charts and records and come up with the winners.

And before we know it we'll have electronic machines to dream up the form charts and scoring statistics, so that no teams, horses or other paraphernalia will be required at all.

Ultimately, vast humming Unisport centres will be set up, in which endless banks of computers will create and deliver all the sports statistics needed each day for the whole country. These will be fed directly to newspapers, radio and TV, sports magazines and all the other outlets for such information, and a wonderful new golden age of sports will be under way.

Merchandising With the 'Sympathy Pitch'

THE Canadian National Institute for the Blind, recognized across Canada by Community Chests and Better Business Bureaus and a generous public as the authentic organization for aid to blind persons, is frequently distressed by appeals for funds by groups which can less legitimately claim to represent the sightless.

These appeals may come in the form of subscriptions to magazines ostensibly to help the blind but which yield no appreciable benefit. Sales of products which are not manufactured by the blind, door-to-door canvassing, telephone campaigns and other gimmicks are used. In most cases few if any blind persons are connected with the enterprise, and no apparent benefit is derived by blind people.

Money for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is never solicited in such ways. CNIB revenues are obtained from Community Chest and United Appeal campaigns, from the sale of blind products at properly established centres, from the operation of newsstand and refreshment concessions, and in other recognized and officially authorized ways.

Most of the questionable solicitations occur in eastern Canada, but some occasionally find their way to British Columbia.

The following excerpt from The Toronto Telegram of Feb. 7 tells of one recent investigation.

By ALEX YOUNG

FROM OTTAWA

Broad Shoulders Without a Chip on Them

THE general tone of the Liberal party's election campaign was set by Lester B. Pearson Monday night.

It will be one attempting to employ positive and decisive thinking, moderation and a straight appeal for effort and sacrifice by Canadians to regain political and economic stability.

The party leader's speech to the National Liberal Council was short on promises but long on the philosophy that asserts partisan political angling has to take a back seat in the art of modern democratic government.

The dinner audience in the Chateau Laurier ballroom frequently burst into wild applause and cheering, but the campaign-opening Pearson speech wasn't really the give-em-hell type of oratory.

It was rather an effort to give a calm outline of his party's approach to what he clearly viewed as critical times for Canada.

He went through the usual fiery gestures of attacking the Diefenbaker government for indecision, drifting and bumbling. But he kept these to a mini-

mum and instead emphasized the need for stable and decisive government, leaving his listeners to infer that the Diefenbaker government was unstable and indecisive.

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Said one party tactician:

"The people can see how the government has fallen and we aren't going to let them forget it. But we know that isn't enough. The main thing is to convince them that the Liberal party is the one to do the job — and we're going to."

WASHINGTON

Peculiar Pointers

By JOSEPH ALSOP

NOT long ago, the Minister President of North Rhein Westphalia made the kind of proud, ruminating, forward-looking public speech that might be expected from the chief executive of the greatest commercial-industrial land in Germany.

Trade, he said, and especially trade with the rest of the world, was the lifeblood of North Rhein Westphalia. For trade, he went on, foreign languages were needed; and therefore there was a need for better language teaching in the schools. Why not reorganize the high school curriculum, he concluded, to concentrate the last year of schooling on an intensive study of English?



Formal Protest

Some days passed — just enough time, in fact, for a message to reach the French Foreign Ministry and for instructions to be sent back. The French consul-general then called upon the totally astonished Minister President to enter a formal protest against the shocking proposal to concentrate on English in the last year of high school. It was, said the consul-general, a clear violation of the new Franco-German treaty.

It is always most unwise to take the behavior of other people lightly, just because it seems to us eccentric, irrational, or even slightly comic. A good many of the occasional maladroitnesses of President Kennedy and his policy-makers flow from their optimistic habit of expecting all foreigners to be rational, or at least to see reason as the President sees it.

By the same token, the episode of the French consul-general's solemn protest may sound as though it were snatched straight out of the pages of Evelyn Waugh; yet it is in fact a pointer that should not be ignored. The things President de Gaulle did not get from Chancellor Adenauer point in the same direction.

In the negotiations for the Franco-German treaty, the French are now known to have pushed very hard for a formal German commitment to make French the German school system's first foreign language, thus replacing English as the one always taken to meet the foreign language requirement for aspirants to higher education. They also demanded German acceptance of French as the common language of their military staff talks.

French Pressure

In both cases, the French pressure was resisted, although it was agreed that French would be the German school system's preferred second language. In the matter of the staff talks the Germans caused some annoyance by reminding their French interlocutors that, besides their mother tongue, almost no German officer spoke any language but English — which would make staff talks in French just a little difficult.

More important by far, but also pointing in the same direction, were the other difficulties encountered by the negotiators of the military clauses of the treaty. As drafted in Paris, these would have tied the Germans to giving the French arms industry's automatic preference whenever they wished to buy military equipment abroad.

In this instance, once again, the German negotiators successfully resisted strong French pressure for a commitment. But like the French consul-general in North Rhein Westphalia, the French Embassy in Bonn is already trying to get by other means what de Gaulle did not secure from Adenauer.

German arms purchases in France are being strongly pushed, as being "in the spirit" of the treaty. And as Gen. de Gaulle undoubtedly understands quite clearly, this attempt to gain a French monopoly of German arms purchases abroad is very far from being a simple commercial proposal.

Biggest Success

Among the Kennedy administration's efforts to solve the American balance of payments problem, the biggest single success was the so-called offset agreement negotiated in Bonn by Deputy Secretary of Defence Roswell Gilpatrick. Under this agreement the Germans are buying \$750,000,000 of U.S. military hardware.

German arms purchases in the U.S. thus give us the deutschmarks which cover our military expenditures in Germany; and this in turn prevents our forces in Germany from becoming a burden on the payments-balance. But under cover of the de Gaulle-Adenauer treaty, the French are now seeking to upset this German-American offset agreement.

It can hardly have escaped the French government's notice that success in this enterprise would cause an abrupt deterioration in the already unsatisfactory American payments-balance, of a sort that might make it very difficult to maintain the existing U.S. forces in Germany.

Add this fairly sinister pointer of the attack on the offset agreement to the fairly hilarious language-pointer. They clearly seem to point to a French intention to get the intruding Anglo-Saxons out of Germany (and therefore out of Europe) with all their bag and baggage, ultimately including even the American divisions in NATO.

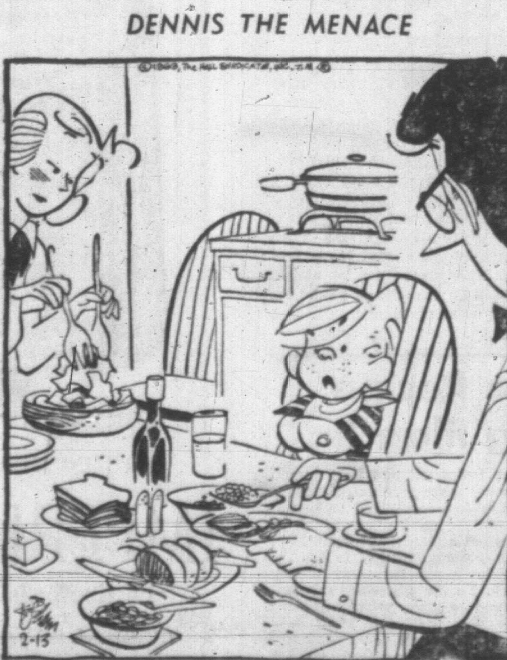
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LASTING DELIGHT

I suppose I have not seen conkers, played for over forty years. But one thing never dies on me: the delight of breaking open the horse-chestnut's prickly outer shell and then of looking at the nut's deep brown polish and fingering its wonderful smoothness. I doubt if nature achieves anything more perfectly finished than a common conker.

— Harry Dean, English farmer.



DENNIS THE MENACE

From
Our Files

Feb. 13, 1963 — Vancouver: The Telephone Company is negotiating for the purchase and laying of a cable from here to Victoria via Point Roberts, at a cost of \$150,000.

Feb. 13, 1963 — Ottawa: Introducing the Redistribution Bill into the House of Commons this afternoon, Premier King intimated that the next House would consist of 245 members.

Feb. 13, 1963 — New York: The Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent in Moscow said today: The Germans are reported setting fire to the entire city of Rostov.

On the Rolling Deep

THE lady in our house looked up from reading the paper and said: "Ha! You see?"

I said, "No. What was I supposed to see?"

"It says here, in a piece from Wellington, New Zealand," she explained, "that Queen Elizabeth, apparently suffering a touch of seasickness, arrived on Monday with Prince Philip for a royal tour of the city. Stiff winds and rain provided a rough sailing, and delayed berthing of the royal yacht Britannia for an hour. The Queen looked pale and a little wan."



Stott

Had you lived in our house long enough, you'd know that this was a continuation of a familiar discussion. Periodically, and with no expectation of persuading her, I try to get the lady in our house to come fishing with me off the head of Trial.

Almost invariably she replies, "Thanks no, not today. I have work to do. Also I'm not fussy about fishing off the head of Trial."

There was a time when she had another reply. Up to Jan. 4, she'd occasionally say, "Tell you what. You save up your money, and when you've got enough, buy the Canberra. Then I'll go fishing with you. It's about my size of boat for that kind of water."

Then the Canberra suffered a spot of fire off Malta last month and the lady has her misgivings about that type of craft after all.

"You see," she said, picking up the conversation on the royal yacht Britannia, "they aren't making boats big enough for some of us when it dusters up."

"Ships," I said.

"Okay," she replied, "ships. They ain't big enough, no matter what you call them, see?"

On three occasions in the last 15 years I have persuaded the lady to come fishing. Once we had nicely passed the keep line across Foul Bay and were heading for Clover Point. The sea was glassy smooth. Her eyes were glassy, also. To her way of thinking we were too far out. Then we sighted the smallest little duckling I have ever seen on the water. It had been swept out from shore and far from its mother.

I tried to rescue the tiny creature which was in the last stages of exhaustion, and the lady seized on the condition of the fledgling to avoid more boating.

"We'd better get that home quick," she said. "It needs attention, warmth, and maybe a spot of brandy if we can borrow some from a neighbor."

So we headed back with Willy-nilly and tended it carefully, but without success.

Another time we had just cleared the mouth of the bay when the lady caught a grilse. This was in the pre-12-inch era. That, I thought, would hook her nicely to fishing in our Strait.

It so happened, though, that a small chop was running at the time and the waves built up a little. I was rowing, facing her about three feet away in a small boat. We bounced a bit, but it wasn't what we call rough out there. The lady gripped each gunwale with a hold that nearly tore away the woodwork, smiled a little wanly and said, "We've caught a fish. Maybe we'd better go in."

It seemed to me as good a time as any to cure her of her nervousness. "Not just yet," I told her.

Then a big salmon leaped just off our bow and her eyes bugged out so far they almost interfered with my rowing. She wasn't happy. After that a couple of playful porpoises rolled by, blowing.

"You turn around and head in," she said, "or I'll get out and walk."

The suggestion seemed a bit sacrilegious but emphatic, so I turned. Back at the slip I pried her hands off the sides of the boat and she stamped stiffly away, forgetting her grilse.

My last effort to woo her to the joys of salt-water fishing was untimely. The little wooden boat had been out too long in the sun. I launched it, settled the lady amidships, cranked the three-horse and pattered out almost to the kelp. By that time the spread seams of the old hull had let in two inches of water. Ankle deep, I swung round and headed to shore. The lady said nothing, merely smiled grimly.

Now that Britain has failed to provide a salt-water vessel adequate to keep the Queen in good spirits, there's not much chance of me convincing my helpmeet she should go trolling off Trial in a small boat.

Which, I guess, keeps trolling and fishing conversation salty and masculine, as perhaps it should be.



DENMARK
Franz Fuchsel
"Do you happen to have a tube of toothpaste, midget size, please . . . ?"

Medicare 'Echoes' Coming in Sask.

REGINA (CP) — The first \$200,000 budget in Saskatchewan's history and echoes of a bitter medical care insurance plan dispute in the province last July are in the wind as the provincial legislature prepares to convene Thursday.

The CCF government has given no indication of any important legislation other than the budget. But Liberal Opposition Leader Ross Thatcher says members of his party will have many questions to ask the government, particularly on the still simmering medical care question.

The provincial budget for the 1962-63 fiscal year was \$174,218,190, about \$26,800,000 greater than the previous one. Pre-session forecasts of spending in the new fiscal year indicate the budget could go over the \$200,000,000 mark.

The last budget originally called for a deficit, but a buoyant provincial economy was expected to produce a small surplus. Indications are that in the coming fiscal year there are likely to be boosts in spending by the larger provincial departments.

Health department expenditures were expected to climb to \$56,000,000 from \$47,000,000, reflecting the first full year of operation of the compulsory tax-supported medical care insurance plan.

AMEND MEDICAL PLAN

Some minor legislation dealing with the medical care plan is to be brought down by the government. The plan has said it will announce the cost of importing doctors from outside the province to work in Saskatchewan during a bitter boycott of the plan by the provincial College of Physicians and Surgeons. The boycott lasted 23 days after the plan was implemented July 1. The government paid salaries and return air fares for the imported doctors, most of them from the United Kingdom.

Mr. Thatcher said some weeks ago he would ask that the Medical Care Commission, administrator of the plan, be called before the house for questioning if there was not an improvement in payment of doctor's accounts.

Some doctors working under the plan directly or indirectly have complained about slow payment of accounts submitted to the commission. The commission has said the blame for slow payments does not rest with it.

The Liberal opposition has boosted its representation in the 55-seat house to 21 members since the last session of the legislature. Dave Stewart won a byelection in Prince Albert constituency. The seat became vacant through the death of CCF cabinet minister L. F. McIntosh. Walter Erb, a former CCFer who sat as an independent, won the seat.

U.K. Capital Said Fleeing

LONDON (CP) — A Labor party spokesman said Tuesday the breakdown of Britain's negotiations to join the European Common Market left the Conservative government in confusion and warned of British capital fleeing to Europe.

James Callaghan, the Labor expert on economic affairs, told the House of Commons the government must find for action and if necessary to impose exchange controls.

"Already there are signs of one or two companies moving their capital across to Europe because of the Brussels breakdown," Callaghan said.

Store Clerks Union Granted Injunction

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice J. G. A. Hutchison has granted a union injunction restraining a Kamloops supermarket manager from "intimidating" employees for union activity.

The injunction, sought by the Retail Food and Drug Clerks' Union local 1518, was against manager James Collier and Canada Safeway Ltd. John Laxton, counsel for the union, said one girl was fired and another demoted as a result of affiliation with the union.

Castro Foes Step Up Pace Of Attacks Within Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Travellers returning from central Cuba say bands of armed counter-revolutionaries have increased their activity and are keeping thousands of Fidel Castro's troops alert.

According to their reports, the insurgents' action is centered around the Escambray hills, a rugged area in southern Las

Few of these attacks are reported in Havana newspapers. Travellers say the counter-revolutionaries are venturing from the hills and once even struck close to the 400-year-old town of Trinidad, disrupting part of its electric power.

Havana newspapers said Jan. 11 that counter-revolutionaries attacked a peasant home in Trinidad, killing one man and wounding two. The raiders also set fire to a government-owned general store.

Since then, unconfirmed accounts of attacks on buses and trains in Las Villas have reached Havana.

Several foreigners coming from Camaguey province said another group of insurgents derailed a train at Pina, 241 miles east of Havana, killing 27 militiamen riding on it. They reported 30 militiamen were taken prisoner.

An unofficial tally of counter-revolutionary activity in 1962, based solely on information published by Havana newspapers shows government forces killed at least 21 persons engaged in anti-government operations. Insurgents have claimed a minimum of 18 lives during last year.

BACKACHE?

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For relief from backache or that tired-out feeling I depend on—



HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

... Anything But Wet Feet

Roses in general accept soil of all kinds from the heavy clay they seem to enjoy, to the light loams and sandy loams they at least tolerate. Therefore soil need not deter the novice from planting a rose.

Hard soil can be made softer by digging, and the digging should be deep enough to let the roots go down to the nourishment they need.



Jack

Sandy soil can be made more to the liking of roses by adding chopped up turves, chunky chicken litter peat moss, and some clay if one can afford it.

Wet feet a rose cannot stand, and a damp spot is improved by deeper digging, say two feet, and the bottom six or eight inches filled with stones, tin cans and roughage of any sort.

Well rotted cow manure is undoubtedly good to supply fertility and to improve both heavy and light soils, but without it a rose will still do well on a diet of chemicals if the soil has been well prepared.

If you have no experience with roses, get any climber your friends, or a catalog, suggest. It will stand more rough treatment than other kinds, although it blooms only in June and may take a year or two to get started.

If you want something in a hurry, and most people do,

choose a hybrid tea or a polyantha, which will bloom for you this June if you do your part well.

The price of roses tells you their worth. Cheap roses are rarely worth the asking price and account for the failure of many beginners.

Good roses may cost three times as much but will give good returns 25 years hence.

Plant in a hole large enough to spread the roots, and work the finer soil around them with the fingers. After the roots are covered, firm the soil well.

Once planted, no more worrying and fussing, other than enough water. Rose slugs and black spot you can learn about later, but for now anticipate the pleasure ahead and leave the problems until they appear.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1963 — 139.5 hrs.
Last year — 108.7 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 104.5 hrs.
Precip. to date — 3.89 ins.
Last year — 3.29 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 5.78 ins.

SYNOPSIS — The ridge of high pressure that has dominated the weather pattern over B.C. for the past few days has shifted a little eastward. This has resulted in a weak disturbance from the Pacific reaching the coast with increasing cloud and widely scattered showers. Following this system Thursday will be mainly cloudy with a little lower temperatures. Not much change is expected in the B.C.

interior where it is sunny except for low cloud and fog in some valleys.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Thursday
Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Light easterly winds becoming southwest 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Thursday, 45 and 50.
West Coast: Cloudy Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point, 40 and 50.
Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Cloudy with sunny periods

Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver, 35 and 48; Nanaimo, 35 and 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria — 47 54 Nil
Normal — 36 44 —

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria — 42 51 Trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 16 28 .04
Halifax 24 33 —
Montreal 18 20 .28
Ottawa 14 22 .09
Toronto 12 18 .02
Port Arthur 20 26 Trace
Winnipeg 7 20 .02
Regina 17 24 Trace
Saskatoon 15 25 .01
Medicine Hat 23 29 —
Lethbridge 22 37 —
Calgary 23 39 —
Edmonton 19 23 Trace
Kamloops 25 28 —
Penticton 22 42 —
Vancouver 34 53 —
N. Westminster 38 59 —
Nanaimo 28 58 —
Kimberley 15 40 —
Prince Rupert 29 54 —
Prince George 12 36 —
Fort St. John 11 17 .03
Whitehorse 14 21 —
Seattle 44 66 Trace
Portland 43 55 Trace
Chicago 5 22 —
San Francisco 54 60 .85
Los Angeles 57 65 .05
New York 28 39 .62

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): Paris 32, Berlin 28, Havana 68.
U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Tuesday): Anchorage 28, Las Vegas 53, Phoenix 60, Washington 41, Honolulu 76, Miami 80.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
Sunrise — 7:24 Sunset — 17:33

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
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Cost-Sharing Asked On Industrial Lures

The four Greater Victoria municipalities will be asked to chip in for the industrial commission this year so it can print 30,000 brochures aimed at attracting new industry here.

\$1,500 Grant For Research

A grant of \$1,500 from the Institute of Public Administration of Canada has been awarded the psychology department of Victoria College, it was announced Tuesday.

The second such grant received by the department for research, it will be used to study individual and group processes in human creativity, decision making, and problem solving.

Dr. G. A. Milton is the recipient of the grant.

Under his direction, half the amount will be used to support students doing the research, and half to buy new equipment for the department laboratory.

Previously, research on this topic had been supported by the U.S. Navy.

Last month, Dr. W. H. Geddes, head of the department, received a grant to conduct research into the effects of brain damage on human behavior.

Commission chairman Ald. A. W. Toone said Monday the organization needs a budget of \$6,000, most of it for the brochure project.

If the four municipalities agree, the illustrated brochure would be the first of its kind sent out by this area.

It would contain information on Greater Victoria's resources and potential, and would be sent to chambers of commerce, manufacturing associations, management consultants and other organizations who might steer some secondary industry here, said Ald. Toone.

"We don't just want them to go out for general circulation, but will direct them to the places where they are likely to do good."

He said detailed information would have to be compiled to back up the brochure so that enquiries could be given comprehensive answers.

Ald. Toone also said the commission plans to send out a questionnaire to Greater Victoria businessmen in an effort to trace the gaps in local industrial activity.

He pointed out that the information would be valuable in showing local industries how they could expand to supply the needs of Vancouver Island which at present are being supplied by outside industry.

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—Feb. 12
Complete tabulation of Wednesday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked 1/2—Old list—Ex-dividend.
—Excludes: 1st—Ex-dividend. The net change is shown in the previous column of closing sale.

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New Study of Island Gas Link

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor
Cascadia Natural Gas Corp. of Seattle, whose purchase of Magna Pipeline Co. Ltd. has been approved by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, is negotiating with three engineering companies on design and construction of a pipeline to bring natural gas to Vancouver Island.

Cascade vice-president Ralph Farris, formerly president of Magna, said the new studies will be undertaken to determine the type of pipeline and the route.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Chrysler Strong As Wall Street Gains

Chrysler displayed strength in Wall Street trading today. The market was higher and business was active. Gains of most key stocks went from fractions to about a point.

AT TORONTO among base metals, International Nickel declined 1/2. Rio Algom and Denison both advanced 1/4. Speculative action picked up slightly from yesterday's pace, with Lake Duffield up 35 cents to \$6.35 and Nealon ahead 7 1/2 cents to 21 1/2 cents.

AT NEW YORK Aluminum Ltd. and McIntyre Porcupine were both up 1/4 but other Canadian issues were lower, led down by Distillers Segrums which lost 1/2.

Prices of the American stock exchange were generally higher in moderate trading. Among Canadian issues, Jupiter Corporation was up 1/2 and Brazilian Traction was ahead 1/2.

GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Grain prices were irregular in moderately active trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Flax again was the most active commodity. It showed firmness in early trade influenced by export interest and higher soybean prices at Chicago as well as reports of crop damage by weather in Europe.

AT MONTREAL stocks remained mixed to slightly higher on the stock exchange today. Trading was light.

AT LONDON the stock market recorded a general improvement today following the suggestion of tax cuts by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research. Demand lessened towards the finish. Scattered gains of 1/16 or 1/8 were made in gilts.

U.S. dollar stocks improved in line with Wall Street's overnight rise but Canadians mostly fell back in sympathy with Canadian markets.

AT VANCOUVER today trading was moderate. Fort St. John dropped to \$1.05 while Peace River rose to \$2.75. Bethlehem rose to \$2.75 with Cowichan up at \$9. Granduc dropped to \$3.45 while New Hamil was up at \$1.20. Western Mines was up at \$3.10 and Canadian Breweries down at 10 1/4. Trans Mountain Pipe rose to \$14 1/2 with West Coast up at \$14 1/2.

Japan Prepares To Relax Curbs On Foreign Goods

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan is preparing to open the door to the sale of more foreign goods in its domestic markets. At the same time, the government will press for the removal of restrictions against Japanese goods in overseas markets.

Investment Funds

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MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a premium of 22.22 in terms of reported near noon today. Pound sterling was at 10 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling at 10 1/2 at \$2.40 11/16.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar was unchanged at \$2.15 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling at 10 1/2 at \$2.40 11/16.

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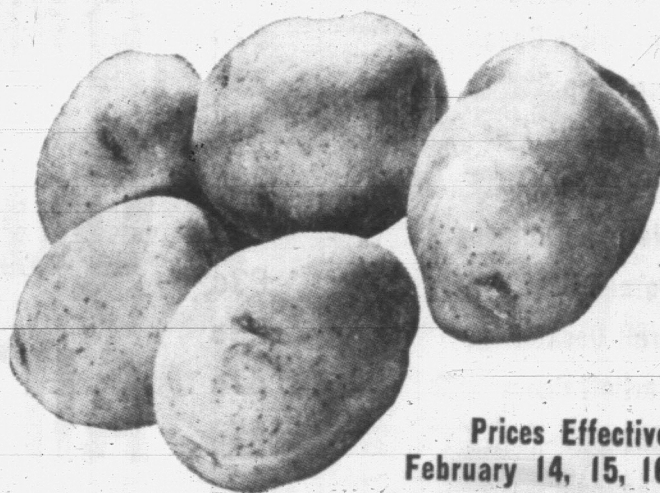
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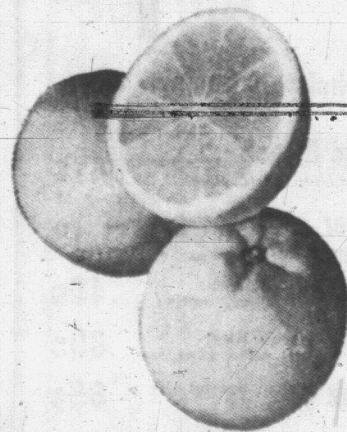


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Margarine	Dalewood, 1-lb. pkg.	5 for \$1.00
Fruit Cocktail	Town House, 15-oz. tin	26c
Corned Beef	Fray Bentos, 7-oz. tin	39c
Green Peas	Royal City, Fancy, Sieve 3, 15-oz. tin	2 for 49c
Orange and Grapefruit	Libby's, 15-oz. tin	41c
Tomato Juice	Town House, 48-oz. tin	34c
Gling Peaches	Hunt's, Sliced or Halves, 15-oz. tin	25c
Empress Extracts	Rum or Brandy, 2-oz. bottle	29c
Green Peas	Delmor, Frozen, 12-oz. pkg.	22c
Sliced Peaches	Gardenside Standard, 28-oz. tin	35c
Cut Green Beans	Bel-air, Frozen, 2-lb. cello	57c
Pea Soup	Habitant, 28-oz. tin	23c
Asparagus Tips	Penthouse, 12-oz. tin	40c
Lima Beans	Libby's, Fancy, 15-oz. tin	22c
Stewed Tomatoes	Hunt's, 15-oz. tin	25c
Corned Beef	Libby's, 12-oz. tin	63c
Fruit Cocktail	Town House, Choice, tin	26c
Bartlett Pears	Taste Tells, Choice, 15-oz. tin	2 for 47c
Pineapple	Q.T.F., Sliced, Crushed or Tid Bits, 15-oz. tin	2 for 47c
Pineapple Juice	Lalani Fancy, 48-oz. tin	32c
Seedless Raisins	Town House, California, 2-lb. pkg.	69c
Sandwich Pickles	Libby's, 16-oz. jar	31c
Chili Sauce	Hunt's, 11-oz. bottle	33c
Lemonade	Sunkist Frozen, Reg. or Pink, 6-oz. tin	2 for 35c
Scott Tissue	White or Colored	4 rolls 45c
Cheer Detergent	King size package	\$1.65
Nylon Brite	6-oz. bottle	65c

Pork and Beans

Taste Tells
In tomato sauce,
15-oz. tin

2 for	6 for	12 for
25¢	73¢	\$1.39

Cream Corn

Town House
Fancy, 15-oz. tin

29¢	85¢	\$1.59
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Green Peas

Town House
Fancy, Sieve 4,
15-oz. tin

35¢	98¢	\$1.89
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Whole Apricots

Gardenside
Standard, 15-oz. tin

39¢	\$1.09	\$2.09
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Whole, 10-oz. tin

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Case of 24

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Prune Plums

Town House,
Choice, 15-oz. tin—
Case of 24

\$3.39

Peas and Carrots

Taste Tells,
Choice, 15-oz. tin—
Case of 24

\$3.69

Apple Juice

Town House,
48-oz. tin—
Case of 12

\$3.89

Peaches

Gardenside, Standard,
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Takeover by Gov't Called Answer to Gas Price Woes

The provincial government will have to take over the oil companies if there is no other way to equalize gas prices, Social Credit leader Cyril Sheford told the legislature Tuesday.

"I would like to make it very clear that if my plan does not work to bring about some relief then of course it will come to that," the Omineca member said.

He renewed his plea for the government to act on his plan, which consists of two main recommendations: a royal commission, committee or special study of the gas price spread in B.C. and action to get the oil companies out of the retail gas business.

He replied to the latest challenge from the industry, a suggestion from an Imperial Oil spokesman that if anyone has a complaint they should file it under the federal Combines Act.

Several people had done just that without success already, Mr. Sheford said.

The reason: too many loopholes in the act.

He quoted the report of a study by the combines investigation commission which said last April that there should be

some amendments to the act to stop lessening of competition in the industry with particular reference to leasing of service stations.

"I don't think anyone would say they're breaking the law; the only thing I would question is the law is not good enough," Mr. Sheford said.

LOOKS TO BONNER
Mr. Sheford, who has given the oil companies and the government until Feb. 28 to do something about gas prices, said he hoped Attorney-General Robert Bonner would announce action when he spoke on his departmental estimates about two weeks from now.

"If we leave this session without action, just because we think it is too big for us, then I would say we are not big enough to sit in this House," he declared.

That drew desk thumping not only from the Opposition, but from a number of government backbenchers as well.

Mr. Sheford reiterated that there is no need for an investigation to find if there is something wrong.

"The thing we want to know is how it can be righted."

"I want to know what a fair price is, and apparently indus-

try will not consider setting a fair base price themselves."

He said whatever type of investigation we held should have the power to make witnesses testify under oath "no matter where they are or who they are."

In 1936 when there was a similar inquiry, he said, records of the oil companies were outside the country.

Stern action might be necessary by the investigators. Any hearings should also be in public, Mr. Sheford said.

He said he has received many letters of support in his crusade.

"This support is only beginning because I am convinced that the people no longer are going to sit by idly and be gouged unreasonably for a product which today is a necessity, the same as power and transportation facilities."

Jailed for Rustling

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Thomas Brooks, 34, of Langley, pleaded guilty to cattle rustling Monday and was sentenced to 15 months in Oakalla Prison. Brooks had been accused of stealing five cattle from an auction barn in Langley, Oct. 11.

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CHARGED with murder, Suzanne Clift, 21, Boston socialite niece of actor Montgomery Clift, Tuesday pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the shooting death of her Italian-Swiss boyfriend, Piero B. Brentani, 27. Court placed Miss Clift on probation for 10 years with the stipulation she commit herself to a mental health centre.

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Drugs Blamed for Four Deaths

VANCOUVER (UPI) — City coroner Glen McDonald said Monday he believed overdoses of narcotics killed four persons in the city during the weekend.

McDonald said he was certain two of the four deaths were the direct result of overdoses and was awaiting laboratory reports before deciding the cause of death in the other two cases.

The coroner said David Roy Williams, 22, definitely died of a drug overdose. Williams died in a friend's apartment after complaining of feeling ill and falling asleep on Saturday afternoon.

Police said Williams was released from the British Columbia penitentiary two days

before his death and had a record of drug possession.

McDonald also said he was certain Ronald Lamirand, about 30, died of too much narcotics. Lamirand was found dead in a washroom at the manufacturing plant where he was employed. Fresh needle marks were found in the man's arm and a burnt spoon was discovered lying beside his body.

Two other cases involve a

man and woman, both about 35. The woman died in her home and the man collapsed after leaving a doctor's office where he had complained of chest pains.

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Appeal Launched

VANCOUVER (CP) — Allan S. Gentles, retired Vancouver businessman recently found guilty on tax evasion, has filed notice of appeal. Gentles, found guilty Jan. 30, was fined \$10,000. He is appealing on grounds the conviction and sentence were wrong in law; that the conviction was against the weight of the evidence, and that the magistrate erred in holding there was evidence on which to find him guilty.

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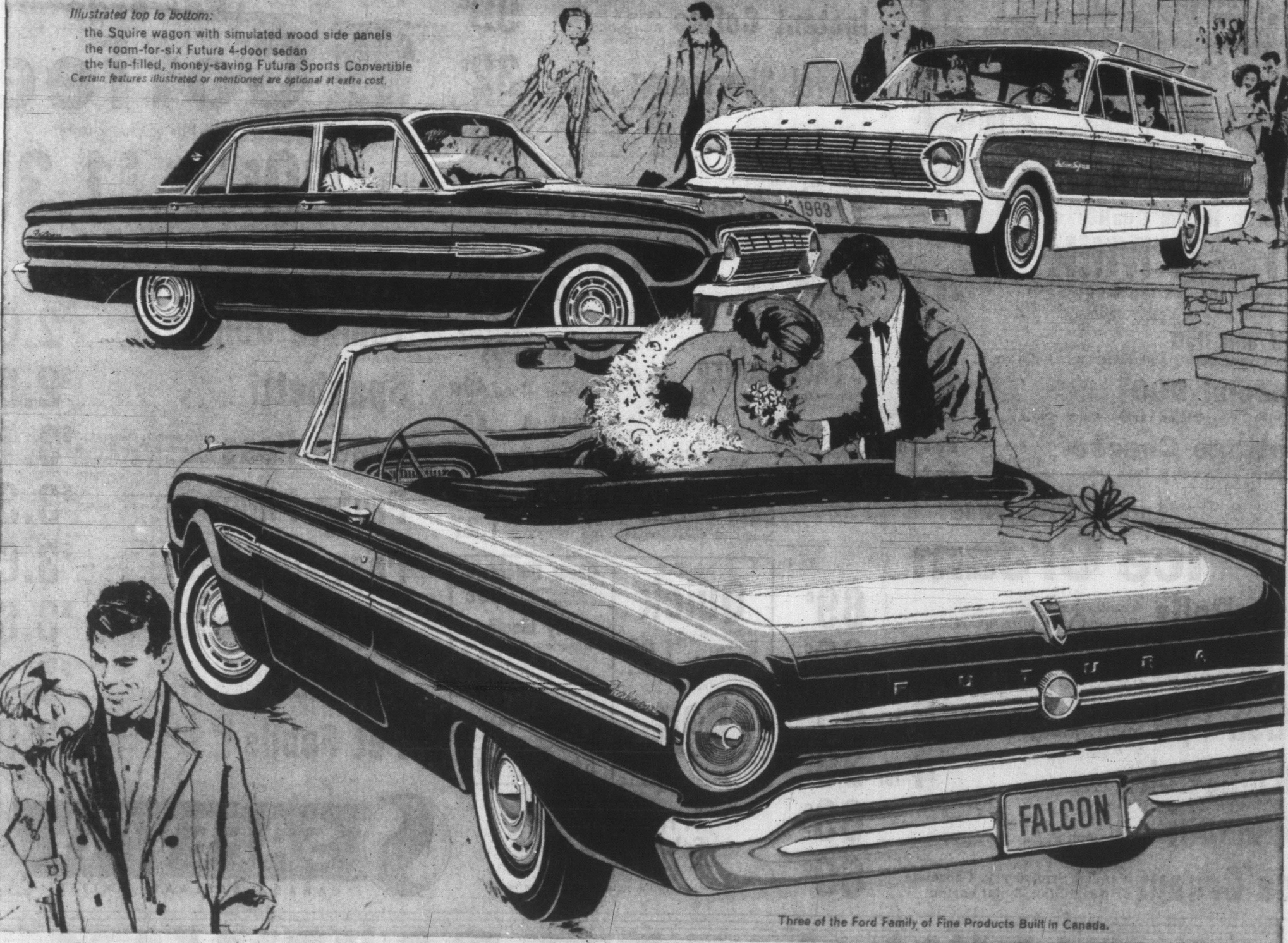
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Beating Victim Had 85 Bruises

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 42-year-old Vancouver Island woman, who died Sunday of an apparent beating, had 85 bruises on her body, pathologist Dr. T. R. Harmon told a coroner's jury Tuesday.

Dr. Harmon said Mrs. Mabel Irene Bowen died of a brain hemorrhage. She was found Sunday in an east-end room and was dead on arrival at hospital.

William Andrew Rogers, 50, an unemployed longshoreman, was charged with non-capital murder in connection with her death.

William Bowen, husband of the dead woman, testified he last saw his wife Jan. 15 when she left their home at Port McNeill on Vancouver Island. She said she was taking two of their four children to Vancouver to have their teeth fixed.

Coroner Glen McDonald classified her death as homicide and adjourned the inquest indefinitely.

FOR DIAL PHONES

Rates Stay Same Islanders Told

GANGES—No change in regular rates will result from the installation of dial telephones on the Gulf Islands in 1964. Alan A. Higginbotham, manager of the Victoria division, B.C. Telephone Co., told a Gulf Islands Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting here.

He was replying to requests from chamber members for a reduction in the cost of private line rates and for consideration of a toll-free inter-island service.

Individual lines, in addition to the basic rate, are charged 60 cents per quarter-mile distance from the exchange.

Toll-free telephone communications exists between the smaller Gulf Islands, but there is a 15 cents toll charge between these islands and Salt Spring Island.

GANGES—Construction of an addition to the Legion Hall will start this spring, it was announced at an annual meeting of the Salt Spring Island branch, Royal Canadian Legion.

\$35,000 Plan Mushroomed To \$245,000

How Ladysmith's plan for 17 new hospital beds became a \$245,000 monster was told in the legislature Monday.

The House also heard about the 188 beds in Nanaimo General Hospital the government refuses to release for use.

The storyteller was Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle. Last year Ladysmith sought government assistance for a \$35,000 project to provide 17 new hospital beds.

First reaction from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service: Sorry, you can only have 10.

But then, a change of heart: Ladysmith could have an 80-bed hospital to cost \$184,000, "to take care of future needs."

Finally another change: It would cost \$245,000. The coup de grace: Premier Bennett's declaration last summer that there would be no government aid unless hospital boards sold their own bonds at less than 5½ per cent.

This was quite apart from the fact that Ladysmith didn't want an 80-bed hospital in the first place, let alone a government grant of half \$245,000. The Nanaimo story was more serious.

It has a waiting list of 371 surgical cases, Mr. Strachan said.

The hospital has a capacity for another 188 beds which could be brought into use, but BCHIS refuses to allow it, Mr. Strachan said.

"They are just dreading an emergency."

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Finamore Valley, Crofton—Calliope Michaelos, Nanaimo—La Hortensia, Hawke, Chosha, Cheminus—Lakemba, Varangfield, Tahsis—Linton, Texada—Amorgos, Toqua Bay—Asakarian Maru.

Alberni—Francis Salmon, Lido, Loch Gowan, Dorset, Powell River, Roly Jarl, Southern Venture, Southwick.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver) Feb. 19—Cap Ortelag, New Zealand.

Feb. 24—Philippine Mail, Japan, Korea.

Feb. 27—Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Feb. 28—American Mail, Hong Kong, Malaysia.

(At San Francisco) Feb. 23—President Wilson, Japan, Hong Kong.

Feb. 24—Mariposa, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

Sentence Suspended

Barry Boyes, 18, of Sooke, was given a six months suspended sentence after pleading guilty in Sooke police court Tuesday to contributing to juvenile delinquency. The case involved liquor.

\$19,000 Cost For Bookmobile Stuns Trustees

COURTENAY—School trustees were shocked to learn a new bookmobile for Vancouver Island Regional Library may cost up to \$19,000.

They have instructed trustee Ben Hughes, the school board's representative to the library, to seek consideration of a different type of vehicle.

Mr. Hughes reported to trustees there is no competition in bids on standard bookmobiles made by only one Canadian and one American firm. The vehicles wear out very quickly at a travel rate of 100,000 miles a year, he said.

Trustees Stan Rowe and Garry Hartman suggested trailers would be more economical. Tractors could be traded in separately from the book bodies which are the most expensive part of the operation, they figure.

They noted 67-passenger school buses cost only \$13,000 in comparison to standard bookmobiles.

A tender of \$66,737 by Flannery Construction Ltd., North Vancouver, for a new Brooklyn school in Comox was approved.

The price is \$19,150 lower than an earlier bid by the company, which was rejected as too high by the department of education.

VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUNDUP

Seven Seeking Party Nominations

At least seven north and central Vancouver Island men are expected to seek their party's nominations as federal candidates in Nanaimo and Comox-Alberni ridings.

Both seats are held by New Democratic Party members—Thomas Barnett for Comox-Alberni and Colin Cameron for Nanaimo.

Liberal Douglas Greer, a Nanaimo alderman, agreed to stand for nomination Monday, and Conservative Walter F. Matthews, an ex-member, has already been nominated.

Social Creditor Cyril Dawkin, also of Nanaimo, is expected to seek nomination at the secret meeting set for Friday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church hall.

Nanaimo Liberals will nominate a candidate at Chehalis Legion hall at 2 p.m. Saturday.

MAYOR TO RUN

William Moore, mayor of Courtenay, is the Liberal nominee for Comox-Alberni, where Harry McQuillan is Conservative choice.

No one is suggested for Social Credit nomination so far in that riding.

Sooke Firm Fined

B & E Electric Ltd., Sooke, was fined \$25 in Sooke police court Tuesday for failure to submit a 1961 tax return when requested.

Mr. McQuillan is a former member, defeated by Mr. Barnett last year, and Mr. Moore is a former CCF member of the B.C. legislature.

Mr. Barnett will return from Ottawa to his Alberni home Friday to begin campaigning.

A meeting next Tuesday in the Native Sons upper hall at Courtenay will be the opening shot in the election campaign.

PORT ALBERNI—The twin cities of Alberni have agreed in principle to the feasibility of amalgamation.

But Port Alberni council was requested by the clerks of the two cities for permission to gather further information on administration, financial and legal problems which might be encountered in a merger.

Council decided to call a further meeting to discuss putting a referendum to the people, asking them if they

favor a further study on amalgamation.

NANAIMO—Civic employees have been awarded a 4 per cent across-the-board pay increase, as a result of negotiations with the city council labor relations committee.

Ranking and senior firemen also got the increase.

COURTENAY—A skidding panel truck on wet pavement at the Island Highway's "killer curve," 15 miles north of here, led to the death of two teenagers last November, an inquest jury found Monday.

The verdict said Fern Dickie Ball, 17, of Courtenay, and Raymond Frank Redmond, 19, of Campbell River, died as a result of the truck skidding out of control into the lane of the car in which they were riding.

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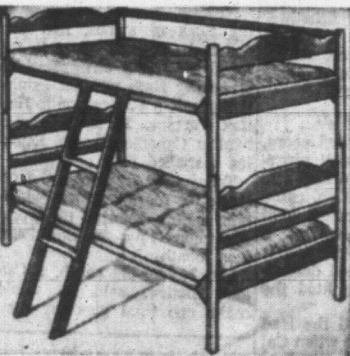
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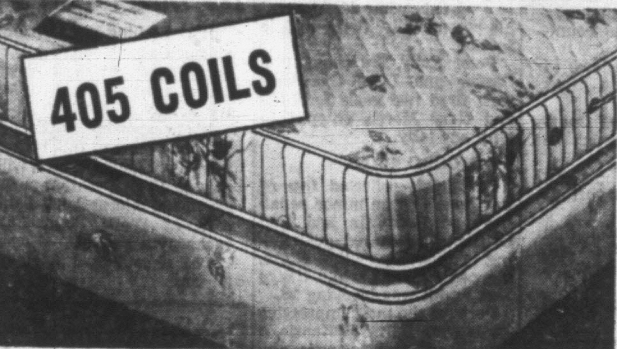


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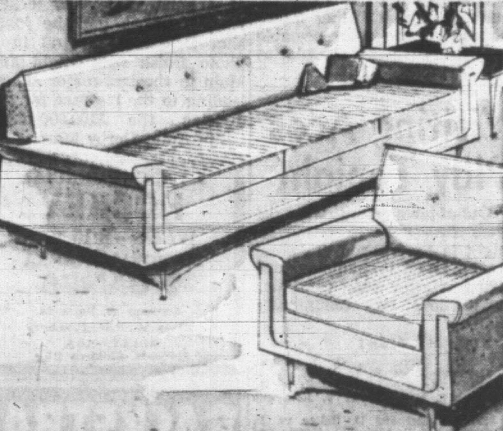
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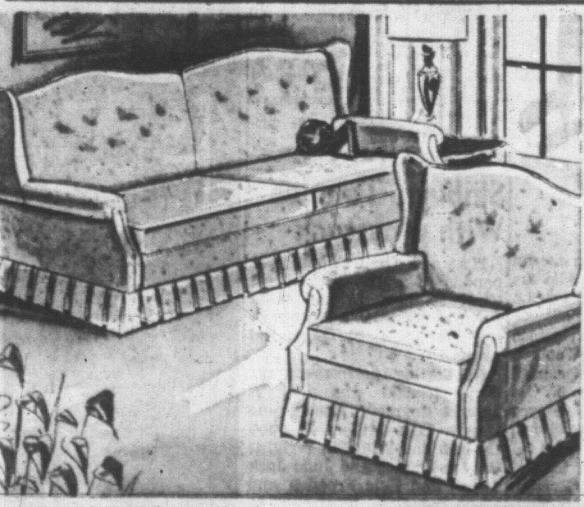
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Skeptics Altering Tune As Puck Plan Unfolds

Thunderbirds Whip Stars; Big Plans for Next Year

By DOUG PEDEN
When Father David Bauer offered last summer to assemble an amateur hockey team at University of British Columbia to represent Canada at the 1964 Olympic Games, a lot of people figured he was a dreamer who had taken on a bigger job than anybody could handle.

Many still figure he won't be able to find enough top-flight players among college students, but as Father Bauer nears the end of his first full season of coaching UBC Thunderbirds the ranks of doubters are diminishing. And the conversion is most noticeable among those who have met the 38-year-old who coached Toronto St. Michael's Majors to the Canadian junior crown two seasons back.

Father Bauer brought his Thunderbirds to Esquimalt Sports Centre Tuesday night and convinced a few more skeptics.

The favorable impression was only partly due to the

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor
12 Victoria Daily Times WED., FEB. 13, 1963

Starry Sepka Victorian Now

Cliff Sepka's name still has to appear on a transfer form, but it's "a cut-and-dried thing" that last year's scoring champion of the Inter-City Lacrosse League will be playing for Victoria Shamrocks this summer.

Shamrock officials confirmed Tuesday that Sepka is moving to Victoria. He has been transferred by his company.

Mahager Hee McNeill of the 'Rocks said "it's not likely New Westminster will hold us up on Cliff's transfer."

ICLL director Doug Fletcher admitted "Westminster could fight his transfer."

"But," he added, "Cliff is making his home here, and the league always honors a transfer like that."

News of Sepka's transfer delighted coach Don Ashbee. "We

needed help in a couple of spots, and it looks like we got it."

Ashbee's statement includes reference to the fact that brother Barry's transfer from Brampton to Victoria was approved last month.

Sepka, 29, may be the man to instill a steadiness in Victoria's attack. An all-star forward for four of the past five seasons, Sepka won the scoring title last year with 100 points—46 goals and 54 assists. In his nine seasons in the ICLL, he has never scored less than 31 goals. His peak output was 59, in 1955.

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Gloomy Bobby Has One Word

HALIFAX (CP) —Coach Bobby Kromm of Trail Smoke Eaters had one word in mind Tuesday night: Help!

Kromm, a gloomy figure in the back of a bus, had just watched Canada's hopes in the world hockey championships lose their sixth straight exhibition game, a 4-3 decision to Halifax Tartans.

In seven games against Canadian teams, Smokeles managed only one win.

Today they fly across the Atlantic for more warm-up exhibitions before entering the world championship in Stockholm next month.

The 34-year-old coach, a Calgary native, said he would make one final plea for reinforcements before the club leaves.

Riding back to the hotel from the Forum, where 5,628 fans saw a veteran centerman almost personally wreck Smokeles, Kromm was long-faced.

He said he needs four more players. "I've asked and asked. Nobody will help, not the CAHA nor individual clubs. I'll try again but what's the use?"

His gloom was mixed with wonderment. "You said it. They (Tartans) are about on a par with the Norwegian and East German national teams. Maybe the desire isn't there. We're not finishing the plays and the shooting is miles off."

Centre Moe Lamiandre, playing on a newly-formed line for the Tartans, in second place in the Nova Scotia Senior League, had his best game of the season at the expense of Smokeles. He scored three goals, including the winner, and assisted on the other.

Linemate Brian Graver scored the other. Smokeles' goal, all in the third period, came from Harold Jones, Gerry Penner and Hugh McIntyre.

Award to Spaniel

NEW YORK (CP)—Ch. Wakefield's Black Knight, a sharp English springer spaniel owned by Mrs. W. J. S. Bore, of Gwynedd Valley, Pa., won best-in-show in the 87th Westminster Kennel Club dog show Tuesday night.

Denodado on Top In Photo Finish

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Denodado proved to be the best in a rousing scramble of 17 three-year-olds Tuesday as he won the \$65,250 San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita Park.

In what had the appearance of a small stampede, jockey Rudy Campos got the long-shot Denodado in first in a photo finish with Might and Main in the last major stakes leading to the big race for the division, the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby March 2.

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Prospects for Olympic Squad

Blinking in glare of Times photographer Irving Strickland's flash bulb, Father David Bauer hands out some advice to pair of stars with his University of B.C. hockey club at Esquimalt Sports

Beantowners' Big Line Eases Schmidt's Frown

Centre Tuesday night. Barry McKenzie (left) and Peter Kelly listened well and played major roles as Thunderbirds defeated Esquimalt All-Stars 9-2. Both are expected to be with 1964 Olympic team.

Hockey Clubs Clash In Showdown Battle

It's showdown time at Memorial Arena tonight. At stake will be sole possession of first place in the IAA Commercial Hockey League.

Duncans and Dornans, sharing the league's top berth, clash in the showdown battle at 8:15. Both have collected nine victories and a tie in 16 starts this season and both warmed up for this one by posting shutouts in last week's twin bill.

Dornans blanked Kings 5-0 and Duncans whitewashed Northwesterers 6-0.

Kings, four points off the pace, and the trailing creamery crew tangle at 9:30 in tonight's other game.

Canuck Explosion Sinks Stampede

Vancouver exploded for four goals in the second period Tuesday night to score an 8-2 victory over Calgary Stampede in the Canucks' campaign to regain leadership of the Western Hockey League's Northern Division.

Tuesday night's action saw the return to Canuck's Phil Maloney, league-leading scorer until he was injured in mid-January. Without him, Vancouver lost four games, tied one and won one.

He didn't score Tuesday night, working only on power plays until his stiff shoulder limbers up. Bob McCusker scored two goals for Vancouver. Howie Hughes, Bob Kabel, Dave Duke, Jim Baird, Thel Beatty and Larry Poppen added singles.

Eric Sutfille and Milan Marceta replied for Stampede.

The third period was enlivened by a high-sticking duel that resulted in the banishment of Sutfille and Vancouver's Adam Keller.

With only four points separating Canucks from first-place Seattle Totems, Vancouver takes on lowly Edmonton Flyers tonight and Friday. Los Angeles Blades, home from a losing road trip, meet San Francisco Seals tonight.

Blades, hoping to dislodge Seals from second place in the south, will be without goalie Jack McCartan and forward Ed Diachuk. Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL have loaned Los Angeles Ed Babiuk to replace McCartan.

Lions' Plan Could Upset Boss Halter

HAMILTON (CP) — Officers of the Canadian Football League open their annual meeting here Friday.

The Eastern Conference will hold a two-day annual meeting starting today and the Western Conference's annual meeting is Thursday. They join forces Friday and Saturday at the CFL sessions.

Included in the CFL's business will be the 1963 schedule, discussions about officiating, a proposal by British Columbia Lions that league offices be established at Toronto, discussion of recent charges that United States pro teams are raiding the CFL, and the 1963 Canadian college draft.

The Lions' suggestion for having offices situated in Toronto is expected to cause some controversy. CFL Commissioner Sydney Halter, for example, is a lawyer at Winnipeg.

The city of Hamilton will be host at a civic luncheon Thursday, at which time a 17-page brochure will be passed out to CFL officers. It includes all the reasons why Hamilton feels the Grey Cup should be contested in Hamilton in 1964 and offers photographs to back up its claims.

Rebels In Front

Metropolitan Rebels took a one-game lead in the best-of-three bantam girls' basketball final Monday by nipping First United 17-11 at St. Patrick's Hall.

Patty Barber, seven points, and Marg MaySmith, six, led the Rebels.

LOWER-ISLAND TOURNEY

It'll Be Noisy Place As Prep Clubs Clash

Plug your ears and hold your hat . . . the lower island high school basketball tourney is in the countdown stage.

The tourney will blast off Friday and come down to earth late Saturday at Central Junior High School. Eight teams will contribute to the cacophony.

The eight were decided Tuesday when Mount Douglas bowed 62-42 to Mount View. The Dougies won't be around for the big show.

Belmont put the clutch on first place in the night league by trimming Claremont 39-33 in a playoff at Mount View.

Friday games, starting at 5:30, will see Victoria High playing University School, Belmont tackling Mount View, Oak Bay testing St. Louis College and Claremont against Esquimalt.

Consolation games and the final will be played Saturday.

Argos, Esks in Huddle Over Deal for Parker

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Football League's two last-place clubs huddled until the early hours today trying to iron out a trade that would move quarterback Jackie Parker to Toronto Argonauts from Edmonton Eskimos.

Edmonton general manager Joe Ryan said there would be no announcement today.

Lew Hayman, Toronto managing director, said: "We're still going over rosters and positions. Nothing has been settled, but I have no idea what the next several hours may produce."

Parker has asked to be traded.

'CAN'T REPLACE PARKER' Earlier this month he said Toronto would be his first choice. Toronto, of the Eastern Football Conference, also is the only club in Canada urgently needing a top quarterback. Tobin Rote, who came from the National Football League two years ago, played

out his option with Argonauts and signed with San Diego Chargers of the American League.

Ryan, accompanied by Western Conference club president Hastings McMahon and coach Eagle Keys, said "several impediments will have to be ironed out before we can make a trade."

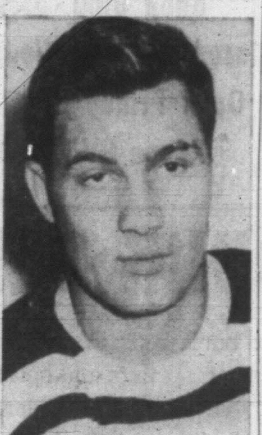
Keys said "you don't replace a player like Parker, you just hope you can win without him."

Duke Signs No. 16 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Duke Snider has signed his 16th contract as a Dodger player and the Los Angeles club now has only a few athletes outside the fold.

Snider will draw \$34,000, the same as he got in 1962.

LONDON—Brian Curvis, 145, Wales, stopped Tony Smith, 144, England, 30 Curvis retained the British welterweight title.

NEW YORK—Joey Manganiello, 166½, New York, outpointed Tommy O'Connor, 130, Pittsburgh, 6.



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NHL SUMMARY

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Chicago	24	26	24	14	138	125
Montreal	24	21	14	18	138	125
Toronto	27	25	19	9	136	132
Detroit	31	22	16	13	134	132
New York	30	19	28	10	134	120
Boston	34	29	14	16	225	96

Next game, tonight: Detroit at Toronto.

BOSTON VS. NEW YORK 3

FIRST PERIOD
1-New York: Rochefort (3) 2:27.
2-Boston: Bucyk (2) (Molins, Oliver) 5:16.

3-Boston: Bucyk (2) (Oliver, Westfall) 12:38.
4-New York: McKenney (16) (Gilbert) 17:34.

Penalties—Bolin and Rochefort 8:45; Balthage 17:46.

SECOND PERIOD
5-New York: Nelson (6) (Henry, Balthage) 5:28.
6-Boston: Toppazzini (13) (Kennedy, Burke) 11:18.

7-Boston: Gendron (17) (Premiere) 17:04.
Penalties—Bucyk 1:44; Green 7:00; Robertson 14:12.

THIRD PERIOD
8-Boston: Williams (20) (Bucyk, Oliver) 1:45.
9-Boston: Toppazzini (14) Burns, Westfall) 5:16.

Penalties—Premiere 2:32; Balon (major) and Kennedy (major) 12:24; Green (major), Chaban (major) and Ingraham (minor) 15:30; Molins 19:17.

Stop: Worsley 11:38; Johnston 5:3 6-13.

Endorby Mounties Win Police 'Spiele'

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP constable Nick Shaigee's rink from Endorby is the new champion of the Police Association bonspiel.

In the fourth annual 'spiel here, Shaigee's aggregation defeated Victoria's Vern Meyer, 10-5, in the final, to win the D. O. Forrest trophy.

FA MAY POSTPONE . . .

Soccer History in Making?

LONDON (Reuters) — An emergency meeting of the English Football Association committee in London discussed Tuesday the unprecedented step of postponing its Soccer Cup final.

The final, scheduled for May 4 at London's Wembley Stadium, could be staged two or even three weeks later because of the havoc caused to the early rounds by prolonged ice and snow.

Results of Tuesday's discussion were not disclosed and the committee intends to meet again next Monday to review the position. It will then decide on dates for the semi-finals and final.

Normally there is a five-week gap between the semi-finals and final but the semi-final date of March 30 has been set aside for the sixth round of the competition.

The committee made a further appeal to clubs to play

... CUP FINAL AT WEMBLEY

their third- and fourth-round ties as soon as possible to clear up both rounds by March 4. Nineteen of the 32 third-round ties still have to be completed, which means there are 48 clubs still involved in the fourth-round draw.

While the English Football Association has extended the season for two weeks at the request of the football league, its Welsh and Scottish counterparts have taken bolder steps.

The Welsh Football Association has announced the season will go on to June 1, while the Scottish League has suggested a plan for summer football.

The weather outlook remained poor. Eight of the 12 Football Association Cup ties scheduled for today were postponed.

Only two matches were played Tuesday night, Gravesend and Northfleet tying Sunderland 1-1 in a fourth-round cup match and Leicester City beating Everton 3-1 in an English League first division game.

Snow January Chills Player

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Arnold Palmer muscled his way to a two-under-par 70 Tuesday to win the rain-plagued \$35,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament by one stroke over Gary Player.

Palmer finished the 72-hole tournament in 15-under-par 273. It marked the third straight Phoenix victory for Palmer. He won in a playoff with Doug Sanders in 1961 and took last year's tournament by 12 strokes.

Player, who last week lost the Palm Springs tournament in a playoff with Jack Nicklaus, trailed Palmer by a stroke during the final 18 holes over the soggy 6,679-yard, par 74 Arizona Country Club course.

He could have tied Palmer had he made a four-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole. But after standing around nearly seven minutes waiting for a putt by Don January to drop from the cup lip, Player missed his shot by six inches.

PLAYER DISTURBED

Player was disturbed by the wait and sat staring at the scoreboard as Palmer dropped a two-foot putt for his par on No. 18 and victory.

"January didn't have a right to wait seven minutes for that putt to drop," Player said. "It wasn't going to drop ever, not without hitting it. It was very nerve-racking, especially knowing I needed a bird to tie the Arnie. Imagine, a four-footer, and I missed it."

January, who finished with a 279, eventually had to nudge his ball into the 18th cup.

There was still a chance Player could have tied Palmer by a penalty ruling on the sixth

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PHOENIX-OPEN CASH-WINNERS

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Leading scorers and money-winners in the \$35,000 Phoenix Open:

Arnold Palmer \$5,396-273.
Gary Player \$3,600-274.
Jack Nicklaus \$2,500-275.
Gardner Dickinson \$1,500-276.
Tony Lema \$1,500-277.
Don January \$1,250-279.
Fred Wampler \$1,250-279.
Don January \$1,250-279.
Johnny Potts \$1,250-279.
E. J. Harrison \$950-280.
Al Gelberger \$850-280.
Ray Baxter Jr. \$850-280.
Dick Mayer \$850-281.
Jimmy Clark \$850-281.
Jackie Cupit \$850-281.
Gordon Jones \$850-282.
Mason Hudson \$850-282.
Jack Fleck \$850-282.
Bob Rosburg \$850-282.
Stan Leonard—of Vancouver finished out of the money, shooting 74 in the final round to wind up with a 289 total.

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—North Vancouver Harlems defeated New Westminster Bakers, 71-53, Tuesday night in the first game of a best-of-five final in the Inter-City Basketball League.

The score was 34-22 for North Van at the half in the game played before about 350 fans.

Billy-Joe Price of North Van was top scorer with 15 points while teammates Paul Winn and Vince Knight each scored 12. Doug Carter was top man for Bakers with 11 points.

GANG WAR

North Vancouver played a style of basketball akin to a gang war in taking a game that was confused before it started.

Officials were in the dark as to whether it was the first game of a best-of-five or a best-of-seven series. League commissioner Norm Gloag said he has telephoned the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association in Ontario "and others" and hopes to have an answer soon.

The confusion seems to centre on whether or not the Lethbridge Nationals are officially Canada's international representative, where the Canadian finals will be held this year, and whether Alberni will enter the B.C. finals.

Second game of the New Westminster-North Van go is scheduled for Saturday night.

New Westminster—Ed Peterson (2), Mike Penney (6), Dunc McCallum (8), Red Thomson (6), Dave Osborne (7), Ed Wild (5), Doug Carter (11), Wayne Osborne (4), Steve Spencer (2), Barry Drummond (2). Total 53.

North Vancouver—Billy-Joe Price (15), Ed Carter (6), John Brathwaite (8), Paul Winn (12), Vince Knight (12), Riley Jones (8), Greg Knott (2), George Stinson (2), Frank Gulliam (6), Don Boyd (2). Total 71.

Chinook Club Sets Meeting

Members of the Chinook Club will hold their annual general meeting Saturday at the Net Loft, Montreal Street.

Included on the agenda will be presentation of club trophies and election of officers. The meeting starts at 9, following a club dinner at 7.

Membership in the club is open only to those who have won angling buttons in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played in Britain Tuesday night:

FA CUP Fourth Round Gravesend and Northfleet 1, Sunderland 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division 1 Leicester 2, Everton 1.

ISLANDER ROUND Men—1. A. Williams; 2. E. Sutherland; 3. Ralph Harris (L). Women—1. M. Williams; 2. H. Olausson; 3. Y. Harris.

FREE STYLE Men—1. F. Jones; 2. Ian Thain (V); 3. J. Coughlin.

Women—1. N. Manning; 2. Jackie Sutherland (V); 3. B. Thain.

Key: CH—Campbell River; D—Duncan; L—Ladysmith; N—Nanaimo; V—Victoria.

cap, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: P-Denodato (Campas) \$23.60 \$9.80 \$5.40 Light (P. Moreno) \$23.60 \$9.80 \$5.40 Doolin Point (P. Moreno) 10.40

Also ran: A-S. Germ. A-Win-Em. All Royal Grounded, Tourist, Space States, Royal Tower, Olympiad King, Mr. Three, Switchback, Top Performer, P-Ford Limelight, F.M. Kare, P-Viking Spirit, F-On My Honor, A-Hopper entry, P-Natural Field, Time 1:43.

Eighth Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Grey Gals (P. Moreno) \$52.20 \$21.20 \$12.00

Joe's Invader (Hall) \$20.50 \$9.50 \$5.50 P-Systematic (Randolph) 5.20

Also ran: Fret Cup, Surfer, Dinner Jacket, Foghorn, Grande Berceuse, Archangel, Macdon, Mr. RN, D—Finished first, disqualified and placed third, Time 1:24.

Ninth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Brume (I. Valenencia) \$12.80 \$6.40 \$4.40

Curvan (P. Moreno) 4.20 2.40 Coughlin (Campas) 7.00

Also ran: Rucap, No Strain, Train Rider, Red Earth, Tom Huron, Speedmaster, Grey Vegas, Rising Mist.

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The Ina Hansen rink from Kimberley is once again British Columbia women's curling champion and the Olive Bjornson crew from Quesnel is runner-up.

The Kimberley quartet, all skips in their own right, won the Canadian championship in 1962 and will be after the title again at Saint John, N.B., later this month.

They won their way into the Dominion championship with an 11-7 victory over the Joy Mitchell rink from Kitimat to register a 3-1 won-lost record in the five-rink, two-day, round-robin playoff among regional champions.

Ada Calles, Isabel Leith and Mary Shaw—who play third, second and lead, respectively—all have their own rinks in Kimberley, but combine under Ina Hansen for competitive play.

WIN TURNS TRICK

The Hansen rink's lone loss came at the hands of the Win Bailey crew from North Vancouver, 8-6.

National rules require that

a runner-up rink be named in case the winning group cannot make the Dominion play-off.

The ruling led to some of the most hair-raising curling of the series.

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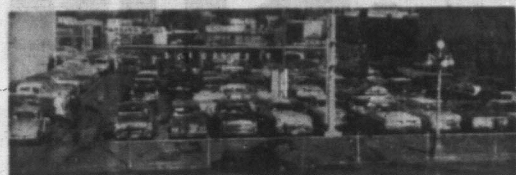
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Victoria Archers Grab Titles in Island Meet

HOCKEY TRAIL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 3, Boston 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 5, Quebec 3.

ONTARIO SENIOR A
Kitchener-Waterloo 4, Galt 1.

ONTARIO JUNIOR A
Niagara Falls 3, Guelph 4.

CAPE BRETON SENIOR
Northside 5, Sydney 3.
(Northside leads best-of-nine semifinal 3-2.)

EXHIBITION
Trail 3, Sydney (NSSL) 4.
Hamilton (OHA) 10, A. O. Toronto Neil McNeil (Metro Jr. A) 3.

UBC 5, Esquimalt All-Stars 2.

METRO TORONTO JR. A
Knob Hill 4, Whistler 3.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Plin Plon 5, Melville 10.

Estevan 4, Weyburn 0.
Regina 3, Moose Jaw 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Kenosha 5, Philadelphia 3.
Long Island 3, Johnstown 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Vancouver 5, Calgary 2.

ROCKFORD MINOR
Trail 14, Nelson 1 (Trail leads best-of-three semifinal series).

Trail 5, Nelson 1 (Trail leads best-of-three midweek series).

OKANAGAN JUNIOR
Kelowna 5, Vernon 3.
(Kelowna leads best-of-seven semifinal 2-0.)

Victoria bow experts Betty Thain and Frank Jones collected aggregate titles in freestyle shooting at the Vancouver Island indoor archery championships at Parksville.

In instinctive shooting, Margaret Williams, of Ladysmith, took the women's aggregate award, and Duncan's Elton Sutherland topped male marksmen.

The results follow:

CANADIAN ROUND

INSTINCTIVE
Men—1. Elton Sutherland (B); 2. Art Williams (L); 3. John Silverthorn (N).

Women—1. Margaret Williams (L); 2. Hana Olausson (V); 3. Yvonne Harris (L).

FREE STYLE
Men—1. Frank Jones (V); 2. Palmer Berquist (CR); 3. John Coughlin (C).

Women—1. Betty Thain (V); 2. Norma Manning (CR); 3. Eileen Blair (V).

ISLANDER ROUND

INSTINCTIVE
Men—1. A. Williams; 2. E. Sutherland; 3. Ralph Harris (L).

Women—1. M. Williams; 2. H. Olausson; 3. Y. Harris.

FREE STYLE
Men—1. F. Jones; 2. Ian Thain (V); 3. J. Coughlin.

Women—1. N. Manning; 2. Jackie Sutherland (V); 3. B. Thain.

Key: CH—Campbell River; D—Duncan; L—Ladysmith; N—Nanaimo; V—Victoria.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: Rapid Flight (Quinto) \$15.00 \$5.20 \$4.50 Light (P. Moreno) \$15.00 \$5.20 \$4.50 Navy Fire (H. Moreno) 6.00

Also ran: Grand C. Spring Victory, Third Strike, Cal. Gramps, Smooth Apple, Lloyd Mangrum, Victor Reigh, Clevelande, Time 2:17.24.

Second Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Interlocutor (Shoemaker) \$12.80 \$6.20 \$4.50 Light (P. Moreno) 4.30 2.50

Also ran: Combifire, Pavo Pardo, Welcome Effort, Dedication, Chive Pride, Tru Fritz, Winner, Time 1:11.54.

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Third Race—\$4,000, maidens, three-year-olds and geldings, six and one-half furlongs: Lisbon (Frey) \$4.80 \$2.60 \$2.40

Also ran: Can You See, Ash Me Why, Smash E, Time 1:15.54.

Fourth Race—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds, California-bred, six and one-half furlongs: Preamo (Ycaza) \$7.60 \$4.40 \$3.50 Uncle Vernon (Shoemaker) 4.40 2.40

Also ran: Your Janis, Any Old Secret, Determined Hero, Riquena, Traderville, Time 1:18.54.

Fifth Race—\$2,500, classified, allowance, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: My Portrait (Basso) \$6.80 \$3.80 \$2.60

Also ran: P. N. Tull, Determined Miss, Long Legs, Diamond Head II, G. Duggan, Time 1:17.24.

Sixth Race—\$10,000, classified, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Humoko (P. Moreno) \$10.80 \$4.90 \$3.00

Also ran: Consistency (Gilligan) 2.90 2.90

Also ran: Cactus (Longden) 2.40

Also ran: Flashlight Boy, Preemptive, Valerius II, Talking Prince, Junaro, Time 1:44.24.

Seventh Race—\$5,000, added handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Humoko (P. Moreno) \$10.80 \$4.90 \$3.00

Also ran: Consistency (Gilligan) 2.90 2.90

Also ran: Cactus (Longden) 2.40

Also ran: Flashlight Boy, Preemptive, Valerius II, Talking Prince, Junaro, Time 1:44.24.

'KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT,' SAYS WALDO

Curbs on debate in the legislature were proposed by Victoria Social Credit Minister Waldo Skilling Tuesday.

The throne speech and budget debates take too long — two weeks apiece — Mr. Skilling said.

He suggested members speak only once in each debate and that they be confined to 40 minutes, with an hour for cabinet ministers.

"Keep your mouth shut and say fewer things and people will think you have a few brains," he told the House.

Mr. Skilling also said the government should trade, sell "or preferably give" its old Bastion Square law courts to the city of Victoria.

Jobless Decline From Year Ago

OTTAWA (CP). — Unemployment in Canada increased by 127,000 from mid-December to a total 541,000 at mid-January, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and labor department said today in a joint statement.

The jobless total was 4,900 less than the 545,000 unemployed in January last year.

The month's rise in unemployment—described as "about a normal change for the time of year"—pushed the jobless rate to 8.3 per cent of the labor force from 8.3 per cent in December. This compared with rates of 8.5 per cent a year earlier and 10.8 per cent two years ago.

The number of persons with jobs fell sharply by 204,000 between mid-December and mid-January to a total 5,956,000, as a result of seasonal slackening in outdoor activities and in retail trade, which had been busy before Christmas. But not all of this drop in jobs was reflected in unemployment figures since 77,000 persons dropped out of the labor market.

The January employment total was 92,000 higher than a year earlier.

The job picture in brief, with estimates in thousands:

	Jan. Dec. Jan.
Labor force	6,497 6,574 6,409
Employed	5,956 6,160 5,884
Unemployed	541 414 545

The report is based on a survey of 35,000 households across Canada during the week ended Jan. 19.

The report said the month's drop in employment was about normal for the time of year, but added there was a smaller-than-average decline in non-farm employment while farm employment rose more than usual.

During the last few months, it said, there had been "a noticeable strengthening" in employment for men, reflecting a better situation in goods-producing industries. But lack of growth in some service industries had resulted in fewer job openings for women.

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Canada's Top Fishing Expert Dies in Japan

TOKYO (CP). — George R. Clark, 55, Canadian deputy fisheries minister here for the three-country fishery talks, died today at a Tokyo hotel.

Under Clark's chairmanship, representatives of Canada, the United States and Japan had been engaged in lengthy talks on halibut conservation in the Bering Sea.

The negotiators, meeting in closed session, apparently ran into serious difficulties in the discussions of Japanese fishing methods. The conference, due to end last Saturday, was extended.

A hotel employee found Clark dead in bed. The Canadian embassy said that although the cause of death was not immediately known it appeared to be from natural causes.

Clark, a native of Montreal, had been deputy fisheries minister since 1954. He went to British Columbia in 1931 and engaged in the fishing industry there. Later he took charge of industrial relations for the Pacific Coast Corporation, a fishing company.

GETS HIGHER POST

Clark joined the federal fisheries department in 1948 as director of Pacific and inland fisheries. He was appointed assistant deputy minister in 1950 and moved to the higher post four years later.

A Canadian embassy spokesman said Clark was to have represented his country at a far sea conference of Canada, the U.S., Japan and Russia beginning here February 18.

Vice Foreign Minister Shinoku Shima visited the Canadian embassy to express condolences on behalf of the Japanese government. He described Clark's death as a great loss to Japan.

Clark had visited Japan eight times and the foreign office said he was among foreigners who best understood Japan.

He is survived by his wife and three children now living in Ottawa.

TALKS CONTINUE

Spokesmen for the three-nation fisheries commission said the talks would go on. The talks have been extended on a day-to-day basis this week and there was no immediate indication when they might be completed.

At his death Clark was chairman of the international north Pacific fisheries commission. Among other international commissions on which he served were the international commission for the northwest Atlantic fisheries, the north Pacific fur seal commission and the international whaling commission.

During his time in British Columbia, Clark held executive posts with the B.C. salt fish board and the salmon cannery's operating committee. During the Second World War he served as liaison officer with the mobilization board for B.C. on behalf of the province's fishing industry.

An Ottawa fisheries department spokesman described Clark as a key man in bringing together government and industry fisheries agencies across Canada and developing a co-ordinated program for improving fisheries.

Right to Sue Gov't, Object Of New Drive

Vancouver Junior Chamber of Commerce is canvassing members of the legislature seeking a sponsor for a private bill allowing anyone to sue the provincial government.

Such a bill, introduced in 1962 by Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane, was rejected by the government majority in the House.

The B.C. Chamber of Commerce asked the government for legislation allowing anyone to sue it when it came to Victoria to see the cabinet last September.

The requests arise out of the B.C. Electric takeover in 1961 and resulting attempts to fight it in the courts.

Michael Francis, chairman of Vancouver Jaycees' public affairs committee, in a letter to MLAs says nothing has been done and suggests it is time for a private bill.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Margaret Fisher, a Burnaby housewife, says the recipe for wood finishing she got from a book in the library was a recipe to disaster.

She launched a \$30,000 suit in provincial Supreme Court here Friday against the New York publishers of the book containing the recipe, which advised mixing linseed oil with turpentine and then boiling the mixture.

Mrs. Fisher said she did this and three things happened: The mixture flared, her house caught fire and she was burned.

She charges in her suit that the New York firm (Funk and Wagnalls) was negligent in not pointing out the dangers in the book.

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FOR THE TUMMY

PEACE RESEARCHERS:

'Winner Can Lose In Nuclear War'

The best way to prevent a war is to find out what man's attitude is toward war, Dr. Norman Alcock, president and founder of an "objective, fact-finding organization" known as the Canadian Peace Research Institute, told Victoria Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Man's attitude has changed toward war "because the nature of war has changed dramatically—especially in the last 10 years," he said.

Dr. Alcock said up until 1932 it was possible to fight and one side would win. But now, even the winner could become the loser in the case of a nuclear war.

"The only deterrent we have against war at present is the amount of time we can buy until there is an accident," he said.

ALTERNATIVES
The Canadian Peace Research Institute is now looking for alternatives to war to settle differences among nations.

"People don't engage in street fighting today to settle their differences," Dr. Alcock said.

But the western world spends \$8,000,000,000 a year in research in the development of war machines and only \$8,000,000 to find methods of peace.

This was the main reason CPRI was set up. "The United Nations has its own peace research teams but they have a budget only about

the size of the New York police and fire departments," he said.

Dr. Alcock hopes the CPRI will be one of a chain of similar institutes set up around the world.

The present staff of CPRI "is six full-time scholars, most of whom are social scientists."

In 1962 the major undertaking was to find out the attitude of the Canadian public toward defence and foreign policy.

These studies revealed:

FAVOR UN ARMY
Canadians are strongly in favor of a UN army.

Most Canadians do not wish to expand our forces but to keep them at their existing levels.

Ninety-two per cent favored total disarmament with adequate safeguards and inspection systems.

About 50 per cent feel there will be a recession or depression if there were total disarmament.

THEY'RE DIFFERENT

The second of three principal studies Dr. Alcock and his cohorts undertook concerns the tricky problem of UN police forces.

"Police forces are different the world over. When I was in Paris, I was shocked to see a gendarme standing on a street corner with a machine gun under his arm. Then you have the London bobby who walks his beat with a night stick."

Dr. Alcock said some people consider a policeman an enemy and others consider him a friend.

"This influences negotiations and decisions at the UN," he said.

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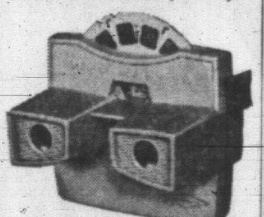
Liberal Worker Quits

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—Howard Perrin, a 39-year-old Liberal party organizer in this area, Monday announced his resignation from the party because national leader Lester Pearson has "relegated his duties as leader to United States interests such as General Lauris Norstad."

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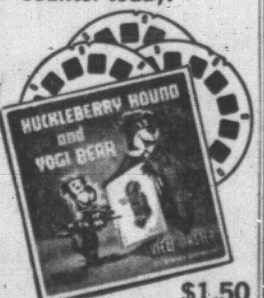
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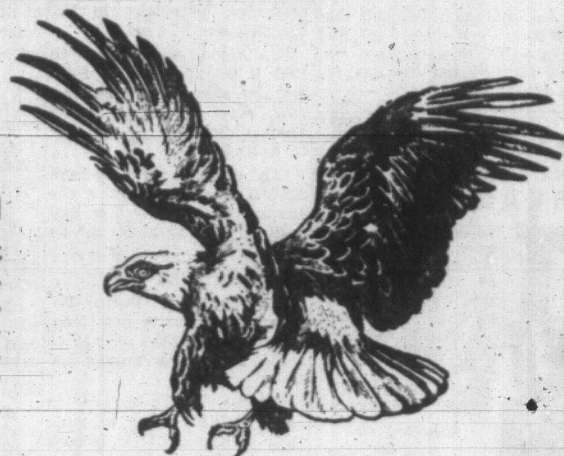
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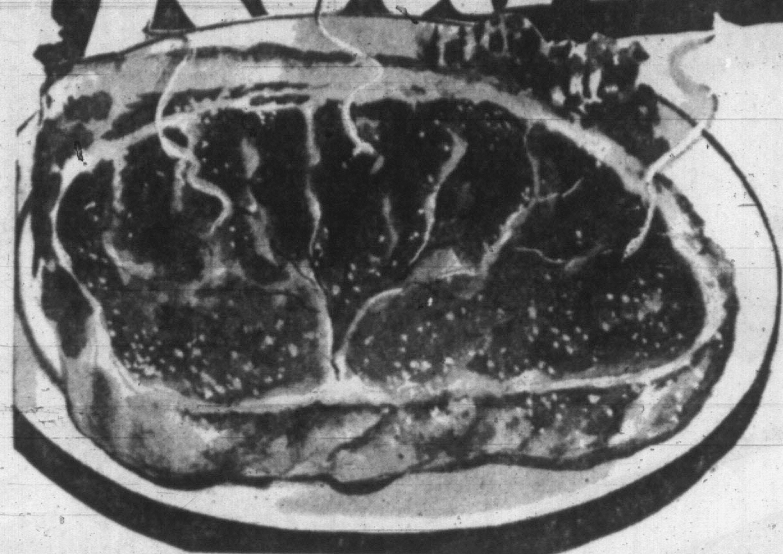
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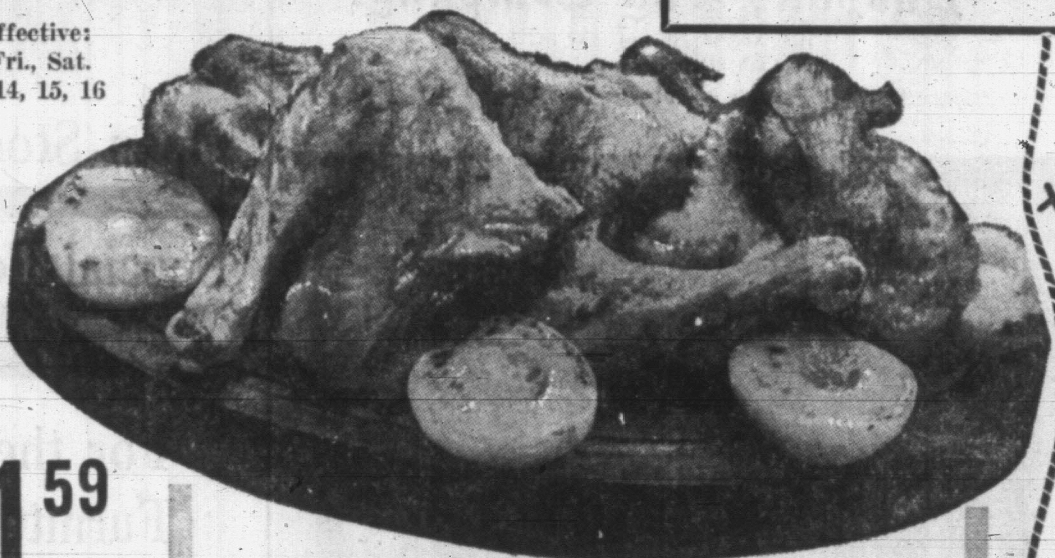
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MOUNTIE ACCUSED OF NEGLIGENCE

Charge Laid in Shooting

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—RCMP Const. O. R. K. Belhumeur, 23, Ajax, Ont., was

charged Tuesday with criminal negligence arising from the Monday night shooting of a 22-year-old widow in her Fort St. James home.

Mrs. Juanita Cochrane, mother of two children, is in fairly good condition in Vanderhoof with a gunshot wound in her left side.

Police said the constable, just off duty, was about to have dinner at the Cochrane home and was unloading his

service revolver when it discharged.

He carried the woman to his police car and drove 45 miles to hospital. Mrs. Cochrane was conscious during the ride.

Const. Belhumeur appeared before Magistrate G. O. Stuart and was remanded on \$100 bail to Feb. 20.

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Good Fund Drive

VANCOUVER (CP)—The recent campaign for funds by the B.C. Tuberculosis Society raised a record \$272,895, the society announced Monday. President H. S. McDonald termed it "a very rewarding return."

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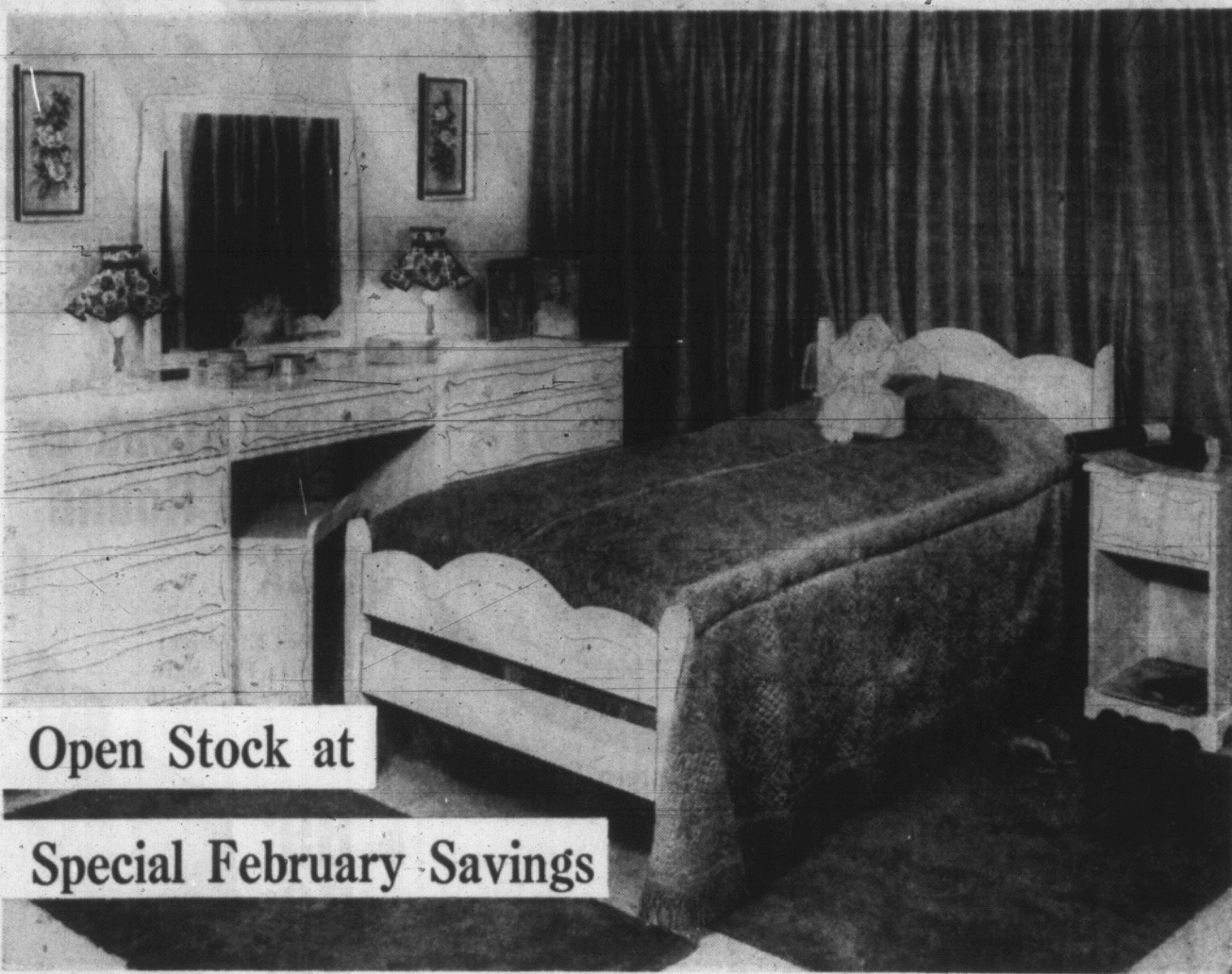
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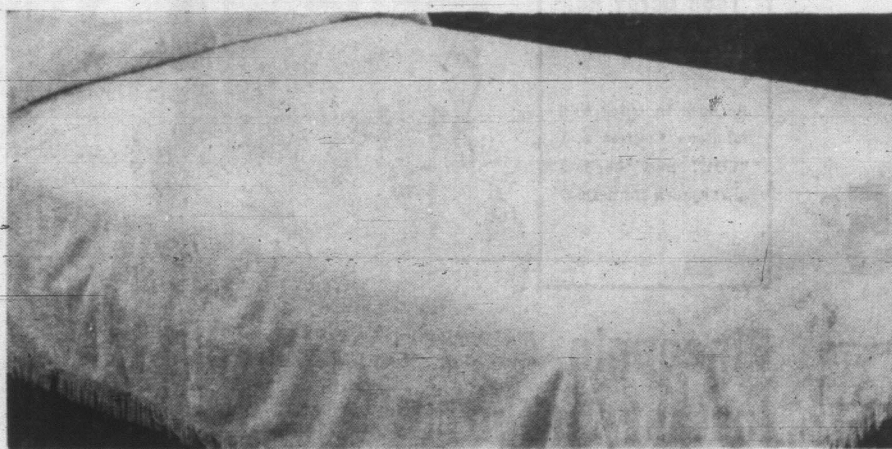
Other pieces available at sale prices

5-drawer chest 58.99 6-drawer chest 72.99 Double Dresser 79.99 Triple Dresser 104.99 26"x40" Mirror \$23

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The BAY, furniture, 4th

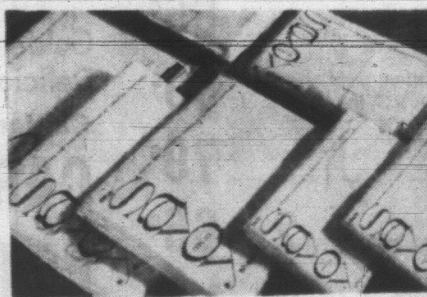
Stock up and Save Thursday on Bedding



Prettiest Baby Chenille
Spreads at Sale Savings!

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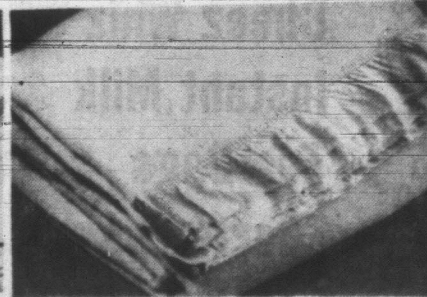
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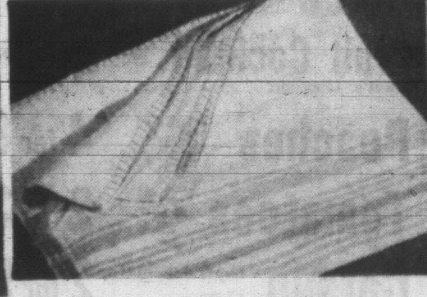
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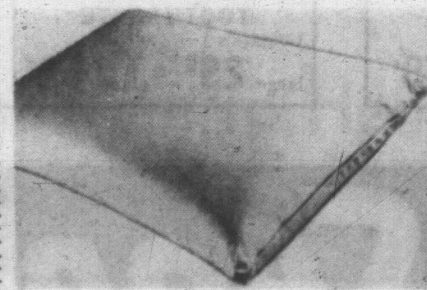
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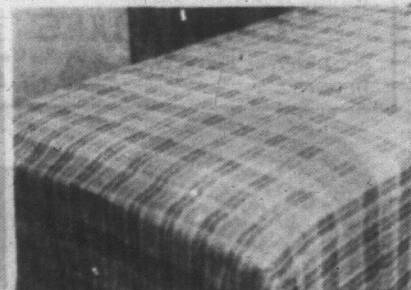
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108"x117", ea. 8.99	60"x80", ea. 5.99
Cases	54"x80", ea. 4.59
42"x36", pr. 1.79	72"x80", ea. 9.49
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Ventilated pillows are buoyant, soft and cool, stay plump and firm always! Pillows feature zippered cotton cover that's removable. Reg. 5.98.

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Perfect in a youngster's room, these single bedspreads of durable and attractive cotton homespun that really wear. Choose from assorted colors and patterns at this low price.

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The BAY, staples, 4rd



Monte Roberts

One of the columnist's best friends is The Week. As in National I Love Cats Week, National Save Small Pieces of String Week, National Be Kind to Your Mother-in-Law Week, and National Don't Eat with Your Elbows on the Table Week.

If the columnist can't find enough actual Weeks to poke fun at, he can make up his own Weeks, and poke fun at THEM.

The reason for this preamble is I do not wish anyone to misunderstand what is to follow in this space.

I do not wish to be confused with the columnists referred to above, columnists who poke fun at Weeks or make up their own Weeks for fun-poking purposes.

I am about to propose a National Week, and I wish one and all to know I am deadly serious about this Week.

I am proposing this Week in the hope it will help cure many, if not all, of the nation's ills, go a long way toward the preservation of peace, and assure prosperity for all time.

What I am proposing is the establishment of National Unemployment Week.

During this one week in the year, the nation would be satisfied with nothing less than 100 per cent unemployment.

For seven wonderful days, nobody nowhere would do nothing. I mean, anything.

The entire population of the nation would sit, or preferably lie down, and indulge in completely relaxed contemplation.

The ideal place for this contemplation would be beneath the branches of a maple tree, with bits of blue sky visible through the greenery.

To make National Unemployment Week an unqualified success, anything even remotely resembling work would be banned completely.

As an example, ardent fishermen who insisted on spending the week fishing would be allowed to do so only on condition no bait or hooks were used. Landing a fish is much too much like work.

Incorrigible golfers would be allowed to play golf to their heart's content, as long as they didn't hamper themselves with golf clubs and golf balls.

The essence of National Unemployment Week is for approximately 18,000,000 people to do absolutely nothing at all. With nobody doing anything for a week, nobody will do anything wrong for a week.

On with National Unemployment Week, and let contemplation sweep the nation.

Topics Of The Day

An insecure premises is believed responsible for theft of clerical machinery and clothing from two city businesses early Tuesday morning.

Investigation into a report that the front door of Dominion Motors Ltd., 1812 Douglas, had been left insecure, revealed an adding machine worth \$119.50 and a man's sweater had been stolen.

Thieves also had gained entrance to adjoining offices of Painters' Acme Fuel Ltd. from the Dominion Motors' premises. Here a \$120 typewriter, \$85 cheque-writing machine and woman's blazer were missing.

Roland Hill, 1303 Yates, was sentenced in city police court today to one year in prison for theft of a car Jan. 30.

He had been picked up with four other youths in the stolen car at Glen Lake the following morning. The youths later were charged with break-ins in Sooke and Colwood that night.

Roger Lindal, 5191 Rambler, in Saanich police court Tuesday was given a six-month suspended sentence for assaulting Norman Rebbitt at 5160 Cordova Bay Road, Dec. 30.

Lindal had pleaded not guilty to the charge, saying he had punched Rebbitt in the nose in self-defence.

He had gone to the complainant's house to question him about a radio and battery missing from his sister's car.

The information was laid on Jan. 2, the day after the two apparently had "made-up" in front of police officers, it was testified.

Ask The Times

Q. In the game of canasta is there any ruling against my partner and I making more than one canasta in the same suit? M.C.

A. It is possible to make two canastas in the same suit unless you are using your own "house" rules.

Q. What is the difference between black tea and green tea? D.R.

A. In curing, black tea is fermented while green tea is not.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Wilfred R. H. Curtis, 1111 D'Arcy Lane, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday afternoon with scalp lacerations after the car he was driving flipped over on Cordova Bay Road.

He was released after treatment. His daughter Joanna, 20, who was riding with him, escaped injury.

Police estimated damage to the car at \$800.

A man who beat a charge of intoxication in a public place Tuesday morning pleaded guilty in city police court today to theft of three pairs of trousers from the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Douglas Street, Tuesday afternoon.

William Rohrer, no fixed address, was liable to a 20-day sentence on the drunk charge.

Today, he was sentenced to three months in prison for theft over \$53.

Britain's relationship with the European Continent over the past 1,000 years will be discussed by Prof. Giovanni Costigan, head of the history department, University of Washington, at a meeting of the Victoria Branch, English-Speaking Union, next Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the Douglas Building cafeteria at 5 p.m.

Major A. E. Wilson, senior provost marshal for the Western command of the Canadian army, will visit military and civilian police establishments in Victoria, Vancouver and Chilliwack later this month.

He will be in Victoria Feb. 21 and 23.

Dr. W. R. H. White, seismologist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Little Saanich Mountain, will speak on "The Internal Structure of the Earth, the Moon and Planets" at the regular monthly meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society in Victoria College auditorium tonight at 8.

Sir John Wedgwood, great-grandson of the designer of Wedgwood china, Josiah Wedgwood, will visit Victoria on Thursday.

He will meet Mayor Wilson at 10:30 a.m. and Hudson's Bay Co.'s store manager Howard McKay will give a luncheon for him at the Union Club.

Sir John will give an illustrated lecture on the making of Wedgwood at 3 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Bay. His appearance will be sponsored by the women's committee of the Victoria Symphony Society.



This week's spring weather brought out Victorians to bask in the warm sun on a growing number of city street and park benches. Three main styles of civic bench are shown in strip above. Left photo



shows new plastic benches on concrete pillars going up on city and Saanich sidewalks. Centre picture shows the latest—and pleasing—addition to Beacon Hill Park. A dozen of the curved pipe and wood



benches were made by city staff from a pattern borrowed by parks chief W. H. Warren. Photo at right shows the oldest, and still most numerous, type of bench in a traditional concrete and wood.

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Police Wage Talks Going To Arbitration

Wage negotiations between city police commission and the police union have run into a stalemate and are headed for arbitration.

Commissioner William Hamilton today said the commission has requested a conciliation officer as a first step towards arbitration proceedings.

He said the union is asking for parity with Vancouver's 1963 police scale which has not been settled yet.

"But if they got everything that would be an increase of 7 1/2 per cent because they are 13 per cent behind them now and the Vancouver union is asking for a 6 per cent increase this year."

ONLY SOLUTION

Mr. Hamilton said three negotiating meetings have been held "but we just have found no common ground at all. The only solution, as we see it now, is to go to arbitration."

He added that besides the wage request, the commission "does not see any justification at this time" for a service pay hike and vacation improvements as sought by the union.

"We have made no counter-offer because that would only have been used by them as a springboard or starting point at the arbitration hearings," he said.

If the conciliation officer recommends an arbitration board, as expected, it would be composed of a commission nominee, a union nominee and a mutually agreed chairman.

Rock Bay Dredged For Loading Wharf.

Pacific Piledriving Ltd. is carrying out dredging in Rock Bay, adjacent to the Evans, Coleman property, under an \$18,900 contract from the federal works department.

When dredging is completed, Evans, Coleman will install a scow loading wharf.

Bomb Banners Set Sights On 3 Parties

The B.C. Peace Council today brought its annual message to the provincial legislature: "Ban the Bomb."

About 150 people, mostly members of the council, spread through the corridors of the Legislative Buildings, button-holing MLAs.

They were led by L. J. Gardner of Vancouver, who, when he was here with the group last year, described himself as a Communist.

Mr. Gardner in a statement said the council's objective was a reaffirmation of a 1961 resolution passed by the legislature calling on the federal government to do all it could in the cause of nuclear disarmament.

Members of the council interviewed members of all three parties, including Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, Randolph Harding, caucus chairman of the NDP and Liberal members.

Hospital Staff In Lather As No-Cheque Sign Posted

There were a few worried civil servants at Veterans' Hospital Tuesday. They thought they were not going to get paid their mid-month salary.

A notice posted on their bulletin board said money was not available to meet their cheques.

E. A. Woodbury, personnel officer, said the cheques are normally issued on the 13th but it has been the practice to give them a day earlier to employees who have the 13th as a day off work.

Anyway, he added, the cheques are not actually due until the 15th.

The day was saved when a telegram arrived early today from the DVA central pay office in Ottawa saying funds were available to pay all salaries.

Mr. Woodbury said that delays of a day or two have occasionally occurred in the past.

Redistribution Attempt Made By Newest MLA

An official request for redistribution of seats in the legislature is being made by its newest member.

Dr. Pat McGeer, Liberal member for Vancouver-Point Grey, has filed notice of motion calling for action.

His motion says redistribution should be undertaken before the next provincial election.

It calls on the government to appoint Chief Justice Sherwood Lett of the B.C. Supreme Court to set up an independent commission on the matter.

The commission's task would be to reapportion the electoral districts on the basis of a new formula taking into account both population and geography.

There are at present 52 members of the legislature, representing 42 electoral districts.

There has been a mounting pressure from opposition parties for changes, particularly in the big urban and suburban ridings.

Damage Claim Made In Gas Pump Mishap

A Victoria service station attendant claimed damages in B.C. Supreme Court today against the driver of a car which, he claimed, knocked him down as it was pulling up to a gas pump.

The case is said to be the first of its kind in Victoria for many years.

Frederick Haun, 2506 Prior, brought the action against Nainimo barber Frank Radelja, 737 Eberts, stating that he had been unable to work since the accident, which occurred on the night of March 31, 1962, at Fairfield Service Station, 503 Cook Street.

Mr. Haun said he suffered extensive abrasions, bruises and fractures including fracture of the upper end of the right tibia and fibula.

His counsel, Rodney Taylor, claimed that Mr. Radelja drove negligently in pulling up to the pump, failed to keep a proper lookout, drove at excessive speed and failed to keep his car within the area of the gas station reserved for traffic.

UNABLE TO WORK

Mr. Taylor said that, because of his injuries, Mr. Haun would be unable to work for a considerable time.

Mr. Radelja denied negligence, stating that Mr. Haun walked into the side of his car as he was pulling up to a gas pump. He said his 1936 car was in good condition, both headlights were on and he was travelling at "between one and five miles per hour."

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton, who is hearing the case, questioned whether it was possible to drive a car at less than five miles an hour.

Mr. Radelja said there were no endorsements on his driver's licence. He added that he had been on workmen's compensation for four years as the result of a logging accident, but had since passed a re-test for a driver's licence.

\$263,000 Budget For Roads Asked In Saanich

A \$263,000 road construction budget for 1963 was recommended Tuesday to council by the Saanich public works committee.

The proposed program calls for the construction of a part of the east-west McKenzie Ave. cross road at a cost of \$90,000. The section involved is between Quadra and Reynolds.

The committee also recommended to council that it spend \$29,000 on Tattersall from Savannah to Calumet, \$81,000 on improvement of Foul Bay Road, and a total of \$35,000 for the reconstruction of Vernon Avenue from Saanich Road to the Patricia Bay Highway.

Haliburton from the Patricia Bay Highway to Sea Ridge Terrace, and Arbutus Road from Finnerty to west of Hollywood.

It also urged the expenditure of \$13,000 or less on completion of an intersection at Blenkinsop and Cedar Hill Cross Road, and \$5,000 for the installation of culvert on McKenzie.

Sno-Birds Want B.C. To Buy Ski Centre

Island-Wide Backing Drummed Up By Club



RECREATION MINISTER EARLE WESTWOOD ... will he buy?

Development of Green Mountain, near Nanaimo, as a family skiing and winter tourist centre would become an easy downhill run if it was a provincial park.

That's what the Sno-Birds Ski Club hopes to persuade the provincial government.

Tony Sayle, past president and chairman of the club's access and development committee, today said he plans to approach Recreation Minister Earle Westwood within a month with a request that the government buy the 600-acre skiing centre some 100 miles from Victoria.

SEeks SUPPORT

In the meantime, he will seek support for his submission from mayors, reeves and Chambers of Commerce in all the communities between Alberni and Victoria.

If the club is successful, it will seek financial aid from Island service clubs for development funds so that the government is not saddled with all of the cost.

Mr. Sayle said the government's help is needed now primarily to give the skiing centre a permanent status and an improved access road of two miles.

COST \$125,000

"We lease the property on a short-term basis and obviously we can't raise money or do any long-term planning for development—such as a ski lift which would cost \$125,000—on that basis," said Mr. Sayle.

"If the government bought the land from the E & N Railway—and the company has indicated it would be willing to sell it to the government but no one else—we would have an assured future and could make long-range plans."

He said the club's facilities at Green Mountain—including a large new lodge, an entrance road and three ski tows—

Man Rescued From Harbor After Leap From Causeway

A man pulled from the Inner Harbor after jumping from the Causeway wall early this morning was reported in only fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today.

Post office clerks George Anderson and Frederick Clark were walking home along Government Street when they saw the man run across in front of the Empress Hotel.

Shortly after, he dropped into the water below.

"He ran across the road and vaulted the wall," Mr. Clark said. "He sat there for a second or two then fell to the water."

The two men ran to the foot of the stairs on the Causeway where they found the man floating face down in the water.

He was pulled out, and city police who were called to the scene applied artificial respiration.

The man, aged 32, was taken to hospital after responding to the efforts of the police to revive him.

Police are waiting to question him.

ACADEMIC, UNDERGRADUATE CIRCLES BUZZING AFTER HICKMAN BOWS OUT

Committee May Go Far Afield to Find Right Man to Head University

Who will be the first president of the new University of Victoria?

This was the question intriguing academic and undergraduate circles today, following Tuesday's statement by Dr. Harry Hickman that he would not seek the presidency and would stick to teaching.

The Times learned that a committee has been formed to find a new president, headed by College Council president Joseph Clearihue, and also including archivist William Ireland, Mayor R. B. Wilson (a member of the council) and a dean of UBC, possibly Dean S. N. F. Chant.

The committee's terms of reference are "wide open." The Times learned, indicating that they might go far afield to find the right man.

Dr. Hickman has been paid \$16,000 annually as principal of Victoria College.

It is likely that the university might have to go up to \$20,000 or more to get a top man, since presidential material is limited to men of unique qualifications.

(Dr. John B. Macdonald, president of UBC, is paid \$25,000 a year and is also given the use of a handsome "President's House" on Marine Drive, near the university.)

Two courses are said to be open to the committee: (1) For the interim "building" period, while the college is getting established in new quarters at Gordon Head, they might elect to hire a seasoned educator, perhaps nearing retirement, who could steer the university through difficult organizational shoals and lend the new senate the benefit of his wisdom and experience; or

(2) The university should start right out with a scholar of national or international renown—perhaps a man in his mid-40s—whose imprimatur would establish a reputation for scholarship at the outset.

But, it is pointed out, in today's terms such a man has also to be an organizer, an administrator, and a fundraiser—particularly in view of the dollar demands of universities illuminated by the recent Macdonald Report on Higher Education.

Although the "searching committee" has not had time to get down to names, academic circles were buzzing today with "possibles"—none of whom have been approached.

Included in the list were A. Davidson Dunt, cur-

rently president of Carleton University in Ottawa; Dean Walter Gage of UBC, a former Victoria College professor of mathematics; Dean William C. Gibson of UBC, another former Victorian who now heads up the department of medical history at Point Grey; Dean Chant, author of the famed Chant Report; and Professor Robert T. Wallace, vice-principal of Victoria College, who is currently on a sabbatical year in Europe.

"The guessing game will probably increase in the next month or two," an informed educator told The Times today. "But with the new Act coming before the legislature, a decision cannot be postponed too long. We should have a new president when the university opens in September."

SHOPPING GUIDE

New Magic Oven Cleaner Cleans While You Shop

By PENNY SAVER

Unless cleaning ovens is your peculiar hobby it is the most dreaded chore around the house. But, with this new magic oven cleaner there is no need to put off the dreaded task another day.

The cleaner consists of a can of solid ammonium crystals and all you do is add boiling water to the can and place it in the oven. Go shopping, or out gardening, for 30 minutes and you will return to find even the dirtiest oven clean.

As the ingredients are non-inflammable it is not necessary to turn off the pilot light or remove coils. But to avoid vapors from escaping into the room stuff the vent with a rag. Also place a cloth strip inside the oven at the front to prevent vapor-softened grease from running out onto the floor.

It is best to do this on a warm sunny day as the kitchen windows should be opened and the room well ventilated. No pecking in the oven.

When the 30 minutes is up, open the door, remove the container and discard. Wipe the oven clean with a wet sponge—remove the cloth from the vent and you are finished.

There are only two DONT'S. Do not use where the oven is decorated with copper plating or where the oven is painted instead of porcelain lined.

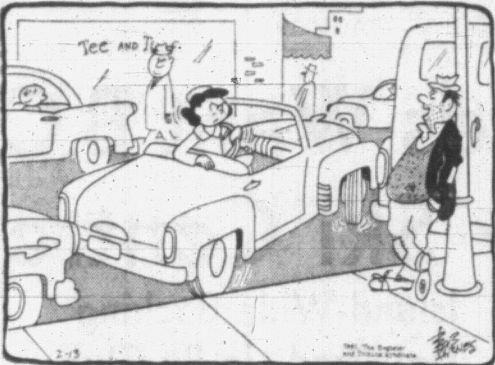
Two precautions. Remove all plants and birds from the kitchen during the 30 minutes and keep the cleaner away from children.

This is a labor-saving product but not what I would call penny saving. The price is 98 cents. It seems that when it comes to a dirty oven, however, more women are interested in saving time, rubber gloves and finger nails than they are in saving pennies. Price is not proving to be a deterrent to sales.

Are you wondering what it is and where you get it? Phone Penny at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I admire your determination, lady—but I'm afraid you've chosen a pretty monotonous career."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Daily Exercise IS Valuable, Sir, But Don't GO Haywire

It seems to me that most men are extremists. At least a bout exercise. They may have been on the football team 20 or 30 years ago, and led extremely sedentary lives since then, but once they become imbued with the idea that exercise is good for them, you would think they are still on the football team!

They knock themselves out, sometimes literally and fatally. When the "little woman" does too much exercise for her ability and gets sore muscles, she slows down. She may even ask for sympathy. Too often she gives up exercise entirely, which is too bad.

Any intelligent, well-informed man knows that the value of daily exercise has been proven. But don't go haywire! If you are going to start playing golf, play only nine holes for a while. If you have determined to take a daily walk, make it one mile instead of three or four to begin with, and work up to three or four miles, over a period of time.

One of the most essential things any man or woman can do to safeguard health is to have a yearly comprehensive, physical examination. Women are usually more sensible about such things than men. You have to put most men in strait-jackets to get them to a doctor unless something hurts, and sometimes it's too late then.

Large companies have made studies showing the need for a yearly physical. Many insipient and dangerous conditions are unveiled by examinations of beginning employees as well as curative, measures in handling dangerous conditions.

My small capsule of advice to the men who read Why Grow Old is—if you are overweight, lose those extra pounds. Make daily exercise a part of your routine but be sensible about it. AND, have a yearly check-up with your physician.

If you are overweight, you may want to have my Tubby

SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

GUARANTEED TO BLEED MEANS COLOR WILL RUN

"Dear Eunice: I recently found some material from India which was labelled "Guaranteed to bleed." What in the world does this mean, no one here seems to know?" MRS. M.A.G.

Dear Mrs. M.A.G.: Indian madras is an old favorite especially popular for sportswear. This fabric is handwoven in Madras, India, and is usually woven in multi-colored stripes, checks and plaids. The colored dye will run or "bleed" when laundered, giving a muted look to the fabric, which adds beauty as well as authenticity. American-made copies, which adopt the Madras colorings, are colorfast.



Provincial Council of Women officers were in Victoria for an executive meeting Tuesday evening in the Empress Hotel, prior to opening of the two-day annual meeting, today and Thursday. Among them were, from the

left: Mrs. Bernard Kane, New Westminster, first vice-president; Mrs. B. F. McCloskey, Vancouver, treasurer; Mrs. B. Galloway, Vancouver, president, and Mrs. D. Elliott, West Vancouver, corresponding secretary.

Council Presentation Helped Raise Wages

A presentation made to the board of industrial relations in connection with an increase in the hourly rate of the needle trade workers was pin-pointed today by Mrs. B. Galloway, Provincial Council of Women president, as an outstanding event in council-year.

Speaking at opening session of the two-day annual meeting in the Empress Hotel, Mrs. Galloway pointed out that the rate of pay in this classification had been 60 cents for female and 75 cents for male workers.

"We asked that the rate be \$1 an hour and that there be no differential of the sexes."

"After considerable deliberation the board accepted the rate suggested."

Authentic sources, the president said proudly, gave council's presentation credit for influencing the board in its decision to increase the rate and to wipe out the discriminatory clause regarding the sexes. Mrs. Galloway urged the

gathering to remember that the council is the voice of women and that "this voice must be the result of studies made, knowledge gained and wisdom applied."

"We, as women, must more and more accept the responsibility of leadership," she said. "Many women are potential leaders requiring only encouragement to bring forth talents lying dormant."

The meeting continues on Thursday and that evening Mrs. Galloway will head a delegation from the gathering to present resolutions to Premier Bennett and members of the Legislative Assembly.

Daughters of St. George No. 238, Friday at 7:30 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall.

LIFE HONOR

Mrs. J. H. Smith, West Vancouver, was presented with an honorary life membership in Provincial Council of Women at the annual meeting in session today in the Empress Hotel. She is a past president of North and West Vancouver Councils of Women and has served for several years on the executive of the provincial council. Presentation was made by Mrs. E. T. Gilmore, New Westminster, a past provincial president.

Female Billiard League on Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP)—With the owners of more and more billiard parlors in North America prettying up their establishments in campaigns to attract the ladies, it must be obvious to the men that any hopes of seeing pool halls remain a male domain are doomed.

But in Vancouver the women have already gone a step beyond merely invading the parlors. They have formed a league.

"There are 20 of us ranging in age from mid-20's to mid-60's", says founder Mrs. Ken Grant.

Since November they have been taking over 10 tables at a new billiard-bowling establishment one afternoon a week.

And just how serious they are about the game is indicated by the fact four of the ladies have their own cues, carried in leather cases and accorded the care a violinist would give his violin.

Mrs. Grant's cue, a two-piece job with a stock of ebony and point of polished maple, was a Christmas present.

She says several women's colleges in the United States include the game on their sports program, and foresees it becoming as popular among women as bowling.

"After all, 25 years ago bowling alleys suffered the same reputation that the pool parlor is just shaking off."

It's IODE Founder's Day

Today the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire (IODE) is observing Founder's Day (Feb. 13), which marks its 63rd anniversary.

The order was organized in 1900 by Mrs. Clark Murray of Montreal and now has 979 chapters reaching from Yukon to Newfoundland. It co-operates with national chapters of the IODE in Bermuda and the Bahamas. It is associated with the Victoria League in Street

England, and the Daughters of the British Empire in the United States of America.

Over 30,000 voluntary women comprise the membership who raise and disburse over one million dollars annually. One third of a million dollars is spent on education.

Pioneer Club, Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Friday at 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. L. Longden, 1416 Denman Street.



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Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

SOS Women Salesmen

TORONTO (CP)—More than 2,000 women from all parts of Ontario were asked Tuesday night to become "salesmen" for Canadian goods by provincial Development Minister Robert Macaulay.

Pleading for support from women for Ontario's current trade crusade, aimed at creating 60,000 more jobs in Ontario by 1970, Mr. Macaulay said he has never advocated a "buy-Canadian" campaign as such.

It is only common sense to buy Canadian goods if their price and quality are comparable to the price and quality of imported goods, the minister said.

"We can sell abroad but we have to start selling here," he said.

After entertaining the women at dinner, Mr. Macaulay reminded his guests they are responsible for spending 85 per cent of every consumer dollar.

He said the women's division of the trade crusade, established by 250 women at a meeting Tuesday, would give the government advice which it could translate into action.

The women's division hopes to establish working committees to study hard and soft goods manufacturing, product promotion, design, natural resources, retailing, consumer purchasing, human resources and economics.

Showers for Patti Holtum

Several showers have been arranged for bride-elect, Miss Patti Holtum. In honor of the bride-to-be, who is a January 1963 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital's school of nursing, gifts were in a miniature white ambulance when her aunt, Mrs. B. Morgan, entertained at a shower in her Musgrave Street home. White carnation corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. F. B. Holtum; grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Hickman; and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. I. Koble.

Guests included Mrs. B. Hickman, Mrs. H. Hickman, Mrs. J. Hickman, Mrs. T. McLaren, Mrs. C. MacIntosh, Mrs. T. Vickers, Mrs. A. Potter, Mrs. J. Adrian, Mrs. P. Margetts and the Misses Gail Hickman, Marilyn Collis and Susanne Peters.

Miss Leslie Evenden was hostess at a kitchen shower in the Penhurst Street home of her parents. Red roses en corsage were presented to Miss Holtum and white carnations to her mother and groom-elect's mother.

Other guests were Mrs. Leo Evenden, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. B. Hickman, Mrs. A. Koble, Mrs. S. Halowski, Mrs. J. J. Hickman, Mrs. A. Parkin and Miss Marilyn Miller.

Co-hostesses at a shower in their home on St. Charles Street were the Misses Linden Louis, Wendy Copeland and Audrey Bowering. Guests included Mrs. G. Mycock and the Misses Glenda Gordon, Sharon Holdridge, Louise Cardiff, Beverly Beatty, Joan McKinty, Elizabeth Aitken, Louise Cair, Lois Hansen and Judy Norcross.

Mrs. Menzies Heads IODE Chapter

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, elected new officers and heard annual reports at a luncheon meeting in the Yarrow Building on Monday.

Mrs. Harold Menzies was named regent; Mrs. G. B. Ellett, first vice-regent; Mrs. T. B. Thomas-Peter, second; Mrs. T. B. Lumsden, secretary; Mrs. W. C. Hudson, treasurer; Mrs. N. Turner, educational secretary; Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, Echoes; Mrs. K. Mills, standard-bearer, and Mrs. G. C. Baker, services at home and abroad.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Municipal regent Mrs. Peter Bell, a special guest at the luncheon, installed officers. Other special guests were Miss M. Thompson, director of nursing, and Mrs. A. K. Love, matron of the nurses' home at Royal Jubilee Hospital, and Mrs. S. J. Shanks.

Retiring regent, Mrs. G. C. Baker, presided. Educational secretary, Mrs. Roskelley, reported that a \$100 bursary was presented to a nurse for proficiency in bedside nursing, and that two adopted schools, Turnour Island and Saturna Island, had been provided with books, viewmasters, reels and charts. Books, comic books and reels were also given to the retarded children's school here. A sum of \$274 was spent on education.

Miss M. Hurst, services at home and abroad secretary, announced that \$163.20 was spent. This included fruit juice, jellies and hampers given to the school for the retarded; a hamper to a needy family and a donation to Dr. Graham's school.

Treasurer Mrs. W. C. Hudson gave receipts as \$833.81; disbursements, \$834.68 with a balance of \$312.09. Life membership fund had \$126.36, she said, and the legacy fund \$2,094.25.

Mrs. Menzies reported an active membership of 39, and the secretary, Mrs. E. Olive, listed money-making events during the year as individual bridge parties and a bazaar.

Mrs. Baker, an IODE member for 34 years, first with Bastion Chapter in Nanaimo and latterly in Victoria, was presented with a life membership in the order by Mrs. Menzies. Mrs. Olive, who is leaving to make her home in Vancouver, also received a gift from the chapter, presented by Mrs. W. N. Lenfesty.

Arab 'Queen Of Kitchen'

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—A pretty Christian Arab woman from Nazareth has been proclaimed Israel's Queen of the Kitchen in the country's first competition designed to focus Israeli attention on cooking.

Crowning of the new queen, 29-year-old Mrs. Shila Mazzawi, mother of four, took place before an audience of 1,000 in a Tel Aviv hotel. She and other finalists cooked their delicacies in front of the audience and submitted them to a jury of gourmets for judging.

Mrs. Mazzawi's winning "artichokes a la Israel" later was served by all Israeli hotels.

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Today the dreams of seven young Victorians came true when they flew to Hawaii to commence a 17-day holiday there. Former schoolmates at Esquimalt High and, now working in offices and banks, the girls commenced to dream of this trip nearly two years ago. There were 10 in the group, then two got married and one decided not to go on with the plans. Vacation was scheduled to start on the SS. Canberra last Sunday but when that trip was cancelled the group decided to travel by air. The girls are: Seated from the left, Barbara Matti, Adele Sinnott and Janet Huddleston. Back row, from left, Bonnie Cassels, Sharon March, Marilyn Watt and Sandy Reid. The girls will stay at the Edgewater Lanais at Waikiki.

Vows Exchanged at Home Wedding

Miss Frances Winnifred Webb, daughter of Mrs. Doris Webb, Victoria, and Alfred Webb, Ucluelet, B.C., exchanged vows Saturday evening with Terrance Dennis Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morden Green of Brandon, Man.

Rev. A. G. McLeod officiated at the ceremony in the Cherie Crescent home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bunton, which was attractively decorated with white carnations.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie fashioned with lace bodice, lily point sleeves and skirt slightly en train. Dainty flowers held her butterfly veil and she carried a white orchid on a white prayer book.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Orr, sister of the bride and maid of honor, Miss Dusty Green, sister of the groom, wore ballerina-length gowns of turquoise chiffon and dainty head bands of white feathers and turquoise flowers. Their bouquets were white gardenias with turquoise ribbons.

The bride's niece, Miss Sharon Orr was flower girl. He wore a white chiffon frock, white flowers were in her hair and she carried a basket of turquoise carnations.

Robert Blair Orr was best man.

A two-tier wedding cake, made by Mrs. J. Bunton and decorated by Mrs. G. Holmes centred the bride's table at the reception. White carnations and candles completed the decor. Ernie Coleman, a friend of the bride's family, proposed the toast.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Bellingham Wash., the bride wore a red brocade dress, white orchid corsage.

On return the newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Legal Advice—Making and drawing up of wills was topic of a talk given by Brian Peppers-Smith at meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum, held at headquarters. Speaker was thanked by Mrs. H. I. Mackenzie.

Mrs. J. T. Jones presided and welcomed new member, Mrs. R. H. Deltroy and guests, Mrs. A. Mercer, Mrs. W. Sullivan and Mrs. H. Pearson. Social convener Mrs. J. Nelson reported that five whist parties had been held. Retiring president, Mrs. Mackenzie was presented with a gift by Mrs. Jones. Mrs. R. Alsford will convene fancy work stall at a tea and sale to be convened by Mrs. Jones in mid-April. Mrs. H. Ketchell and Mrs. Mortimer served.

New Officers—Mrs. E. Lynch was elected president of St. Louis College Mothers' Club at recent annual meeting. Other officers were: first vice-president, Mrs. J. Yalloway; second, Mrs. D. Baines; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Jickling; treasurer, Mrs. K. Kissinger; correspondence, Mrs. G. King; councillors, Mrs. F. Griffin, Mrs. G. Dolron, Mrs. B. Brown and Mrs. E. Troughton. Past president, Mrs. A. Scurah, was presented with a gift.

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Laughter and colorful gowns will add sparkle to many Victoria homes as friends gather for parties before attending the Symphony Ball in the Empress Hotel on Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraciough. Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whittington.

In a party at the Mystic Lane home of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Whitley will be Dr. and Mrs. Chris Moore, Dr. and Mrs. N. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Courtenay Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ledger, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lawson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Edmiston, Dr. and Mrs. L. Ptk, Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. O. Glyn Jones.

Gathering for a no-host party at the Midland Road home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cleland will be Mr. and Mrs. W. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. M. Flahiff, Mr. and Mrs. M. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lander and Mr. and Mrs. D. McLennan.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Carson, Dr. and Mrs. G. McGaughey and Mr. and Mrs. P. Lovric will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cantelon in their Cardiff Place home. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bonair Place will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. L. Pope, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lovitt.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Marr of Killarney Place will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. L. Pope, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Sinclair and Dr. and Mrs. Ross Henry. Guests in the Old Esquimalt Road home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. R. Steick will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Breuls, Mr. and Mrs. C. Margison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. N. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rickinson and Mr. and Mrs. H. MacKay.

Joining Mrs. Yvonne Savannah in her Dallas Road home will be Dr. Harvey Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Laundry, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hinch, Mrs. E. Beuker and K. Travers.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hunter will be Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Prevey, Dr. and Mrs. A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. V. Ridgeway, Dr. and Mrs. C. Jameson and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury. In the Grandview home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fayad will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. B. Aghassian and Dr. and Mrs. G. Thompson. In a party at the Joseph Street home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porteous will be Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carr, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Danvers, Miss Connie Holmes and Foster Isherwood.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. Weeks, 71 Regina Avenue, were honored recently on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at a family buffet supper in the Esquimalt Road home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Merrill.

A tea was also held for the couple in the Wychbury Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lancaster. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. D. Hatch. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks were married at Tavistock, Devon, England, on Feb. 12, 1913. They have three daughters, Nora, Beryl and Kay, also seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Tea Hour Hostess

Mrs. A. Saer entertained last Sunday at the tea-hour in her Newport Avenue home in honor of her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley, who have moved here from North Battleford, Sask., and are now living in Casilda Motel, on the old Island Highway opposite the Colwood Golf Club. They are the new owners of the motel.

Valentine Dance

Special favors will be handed to 200 guests when they arrive in the wardroom of HMCS Naden on Friday evening to attend a Valentine dance arranged by the executive branch of the shore establishment. Male guests' favors will feature miniature cupid's while women will be presented with lace-edged hearts. Karl Kitch's Orchestra will play for dance.

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Morden Green of Brandon, Man., were here to attend the wedding of their son Terrance to Frances Winnifred Webb. The bride's father Mr. A. W. Webb, Ucluelet, B.C., Mrs. William Barber, Edmonton and Miss Dusty Green of Brandon were other out-of-town guests.

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Roach left Victoria on Tuesday to travel to Calgary, where they will attend the wedding of their son, Capt. Richard A. Roach. They will return to home on Somers Drive at the end of the month.

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DEAR WONDERING: I say he might be a goose, but you don't have to be. Tell him to take a gander around at other widows and if he sees a better deal to grab it. And if he heads for the door, open it for him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a husband who said, "Honey, you work 7 days a week, so from now on I am going to give you one day a week off."

That day he lets me sleep late and he takes care of our two children. He brings me breakfast in bed. The coffee is weak and the toast is cold, but it is the most delicious meal of the week. Why don't more husbands act like that?

HAPPY WIFE
DEAR HAPPY: They probably will after I print this.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell an 8-year-old blabbermouth that he is going to have a little brother (or sister)? He just loves babies and has told me several times he wished I would "get him" one. I want to tell him because I know it would make him happy, but, knowing him, he will tell everybody about it. I don't want him telling some of our elderly neighbors who think it isn't right for little children to know these things. Also, I know he will start asking a lot of



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TECHNICOLOR

A newcomer to Victoria, the artist is scheduled to address the Ice Breakers Club at Cridge Hall, Thursday starting at 8 p.m.

But he won't be able to show any of his paintings at the meeting because they were all snapped up before he left his native province.

SHOW SLIDES

"They cleaned me out of all my paintings before leaving Saskatchewan," he explained.

"I'll have to show slides of my paintings instead."

Some of the people and institutions which bought his paintings before he left the prairie province include Premier W. S. Lloyd, the Royal Trust Co. of Canada, and the cities of Saskatoon and Regina.

The 67-year-old artist was given a "royal sendoff" before leaving Saskatchewan last month to take up residence in Victoria.

"Hurley nights" were held for him in both Regina and Saskatoon where he received the best wishes of the citizenry.

RETAINED AS ARTIST

Born in London, England, Mr. Hurley has lived most of his life in Saskatoon where he was employed as an agricultural technician at the University of Saskatchewan.

When he retired three years ago, he was retained as an

artist by the provincial government.

He painted in his spare time while working for the university and it wasn't long before his works became widely known in his province and Alberta.

The Saskatchewan government thought so highly of his works that it presented four of his paintings to the Queen when she visited Canada 11 years ago as a princess.

Later, when she came to Canada as a Queen, Mr. Hurley presented her with another painting.

Apart from the Queen, the artist today counts among his patrons, the governor-general of Canada, and several top RCAF and army officials.

His works are also widely distributed in libraries and schools of his native province.

Mr. Hurley is a traditional painter, though he does dabble in "modern art."

"I don't dislike modern art," he said, "but most of my works are traditional."

Mr. Hurley plans to continue painting in Victoria.

Though he admits he will miss his favorite subject—the vast rolling prairies—he is confident that some aspect of nature will inspire.

"There are rocks and trees here, and of course, the sea," he said. "I'll try my hand at them."

School 'Crisis' In Russia

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Russian schools are involved in a serious crisis resulting from 1958 reforms which stressed vocational training at the expense of the humanities, an expert on Russia said Tuesday.

Professor Nicholas Dewitt, of Indiana University and formerly at the Russian Research Centre at Harvard University, said "there is now a wide outcry among Soviet educationists that preparation in languages and literature has been undermined and should be strengthened again."

Dewitt told a national convention of United States high school principals that in the pre-reform era the Russian high school student spent about 50 per cent of his time on languages, literature, the humanities and social science and about 9 per cent on technological subjects.

Since 1958, the speaker added, only 20 per cent of the time is spent on the humanities and 44 per cent on vocational education.

Dewitt said it is difficult to compare the schools in Russia and the United States. Soviet education, he said, is designed to serve the state; United States education is designed to serve the individual.

MURDER CHARGE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Longshoreman William Andrew Rogers, 50, was charged with non-capital murder Monday in the beating death of Mrs. Mabel Bower, 42, Sunday in a waterfront rooming house.

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Dry Nightclub Opens With Capacity House

Victoria got its first strictly dry young people's night club last weekend as a North Beach-type socio-cultural rendezvous called the Secret opened in the basement of the Westholme Hotel.

The result of a five-man effort by Victoria College students, the Secret filled its tete-a-tete tables with mostly student patrons Saturday night for coffee, conversation, contemporary art, poetry, jazz and folk songs.

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Daniel O'Brien, a college man, said the place at last provides a club to which a young man may take his under-21 date without hazard.

Old Literary Giants 'Tiring' to Canadians

Many Canadians today are tired of hearing about British literary giants of the last century, Norman Cribbens of the Victoria Times told the Victoria branch of the Dickens Fellowship Saturday night.

"To young Canadians especially, the works of men like Charles Dickens seem rather mystic and remote from our modern-day interests, and they may feel it is time we started promoting literary giants of our own."

"Yet the characters Dickens created are ageless in human appeal. They are part of our language and have reproduced themselves in every sphere of human activity."

WORE COSTUMES

The occasion was a candlelight dinner in the Olde England Inn marking the 151st anniversary of Dickens' birth and the 50th anniversary of the Victoria branch. Exactly 50 members and friends attended and many wore 19th century costumes.

Henry W. Maunsell, branch president, was in the chair.

Giving the toast of the immortal memory, Mr. Cribbens said Dickens-type characters are as abundant in Victoria as elsewhere.

"There are eternal Pickwicks in the shape of jolly-chairmen... men like the disolute yet heroic Sidney Carton in Tale of Two Cities... grand-mannered persons like Micawber who always preached that prosperity is just around the corner... sharp-tongued ladies like Aunt Betsy who fight for lost causes... poets of great reputation like Mr. Snodgrass who never produced a poem... simple, honest philosophers like Mr. Peggotty whose wisdom is greater than their formal schooling."

GULLIBILITY

Pickwick, he said, had been described as a man who goes through life with that "god-like gullibility which is the key to all adventures."

Mr. Cribbens said he had the impression Dickens was more appreciated in the United States than Canada, perhaps because the Old Country was more of a novelty there and so many Americans were proud of their British ancestry.

Charlie Chaplin, he added, could be called the modern inheritor of the Dickens tradition in that, through a very different medium, he was able to rouse alternations of laughter and tears, and was in his own whimsical way a champion of the underdog.

GREATEST

James Morton, 33, former executive assistant to B.C. Premier John Oliver, spoke for pioneer members of the Victoria branch and said:

"Just as Burns was the voice of the poor in Scotland, so Dickens was the apostle of the oppressed in England. I still regard him as the greatest novelist of the 19th century."

An original poem was recited by Clara Hill Maunsell. Mrs. Jervis Read gave a reading and sketches from Dickens' novels were performed by Tom Luckett—one of several guests from the Dickens Fellowship of Vancouver.

The dinner was organized by Mrs. Dorothy Hewitt White, secretary of the Victoria branch since 1934, who read greetings from British, Canadian and U.S. branches of the fellowship.

The toast to the visitors was given by Mrs. J. B. Hudson and replied to by Major Eric Henderson. Members and guests were then taken on a tour of Anne Hathaway's Cottage and the 16th century village by Sam Lane, proprietor of the Olde England Inn.

Pooled Effort Called Best For Library

UBC Prof. Vainstein Monday night told Greater Victoria civic officials that pooling of resources and money could produce a first-rate library service in five years.

Prof. Vainstein explained some background points to an informal meeting of library board, municipal council and community organization representatives regarding her report on Greater Victoria library needs.

The report, which recommended branch libraries in the three outside municipalities and expanded bookmobile service, was commissioned by the library board.

GENERAL GUIDE

Prof. Vainstein said the report should be treated as a general guide rather than a specific blueprint, and alterations should be made to suit municipal preferences.

She added that branch libraries need not be housed in new buildings at the outset but could be established in rented store premises convenient to the public.

Central Saanich—which several years ago vetoed creation of a Greater Victoria library board—did not send representatives to the meeting.

WEAKENED SERVICE

The absence added point to Prof. Vainstein's warning that withdrawal of one or more municipalities from the joint effort could weaken the local library service.

Mayor R. B. Wilson suggested that formal discussions of Prof. Vainstein's report should begin at the next inter-municipal committee meeting.

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The chief made his 1963 recommendations to the committee Tuesday night.

Committee tabled most items for more detailed study, but agreed to establish two trial 30-minute parking zones in two municipal business districts—the south side of Cadboro Bay Road from Bowker Creek to the junior high school, and the north side of Oak Bay Avenue near the theatre.

BUSINESS HOURS

They would apply during business hours in the daytime and until 9 p.m. in the evenings, allowing tradesmen and customer access to shops in areas often congested by parking of theatre patrons and people at the school.

Committee was asked to consider a parking ban on Esplanade, along Willows Beach sands, and in Uplands Park where a road winds around

Cattle Point—between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Boat ramp areas where parking facilities are provided, would be excepted.

The school board would be asked to provide on-grounds parking at the high school for students who live at least two miles from school.

The chief recommends that at through intersections where a driver has 400 feet clear view each way from the secondary street that he should be governed by signs reading Yield Right of Way. He said the system works well in Edmonton.

Key crosswalks should have special lighting, the chief suggests.

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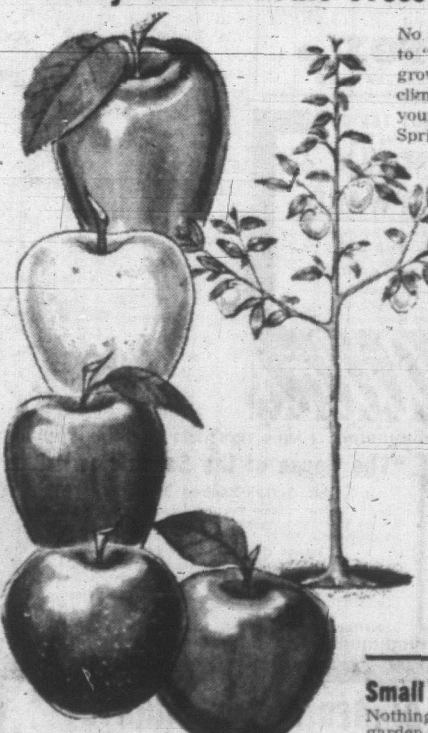
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BOARD BRIEFS

Polio Pills Favored By Whitbread

Metro health chief Dr. John Whitbread Tuesday night said he plans to propose mass use of anti-polio pills here this fall despite federal opposition.

Dr. Whitbread, senior medical health officer, said the national health department's insistence that injections of Salk vaccine be used in the main had not been properly explained. The department said the Sabin oral vaccine should only be used for "booster" doses to those who have had the Salk injections.

"So far I have not been given any reason why the oral vaccine should not be used," Dr. Whitbread said.

"I don't understand why it should not be used as a primary vaccine for the population as a whole—why we don't do a blitz vaccination with it." He said he favored the oral vaccine—which has been used in the past—and would propose that the health board use the pills this fall for the annual polio vaccination drive.

The board was told almost 7,000 carcasses have been inspected, since the temporary meat inspection depot was set up last summer, resulting in condemnation of six whole carcasses, seven heads, 142 livers, 25 hearts and six other portions.

A permanent inspection depot is expected to be established by provincial proclamation before April.

A health unit office will be included in a new civic building planned for Sidney with the \$26,000 cost split among federal, provincial and voluntary agencies.

Golf Club Rezoning Recommended

Rezoning two Oak Bay areas from undeveloped residential to strict golf and country club use is recommended to council by planning and zoning committee.

If council agrees, a public hearing will be held on the proposal, affecting Uplands and Victoria golf clubs.

By making recreation the highest use of the land, assessed value will be stabilized—reduced slightly at first—and spiraling future assessment, with the danger of clubs being forced out, will be avoided.

The committee Monday night also recommended minimum areas for kindergarten and day nursery schools in Oak Bay.

It is suggested the minimum property area be 20,000 square feet for a maximum of 50 children in attendance at any one time.

For each additional child beyond the 50 in attendance there should be another 250 square feet of space, the committee decided.

Burial In Austria For Drowned Boy

The body of the three-year-old boy who drowned in Colquitz Creek last Friday will be flown to Austria for burial.

The rite for the burial of children was celebrated at Sacred Heart Church this morning for Anton Josef Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bauer, 839 Shamrock.

On Friday his body will be taken to Austria. His parents came to live in Canada from Austria almost 10 years ago.

In addition to his parents, the boy is survived by two older twin sisters, Theresa and Helene.

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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

To education minister Leslie Peterson fell the task on Tuesday of briefing surplus air from the Social Credit goodies balloon which has floated over the Legislative dome these several weeks.

Mr. Peterson handled the job skillfully, but before he sat down, an NDP jeer that the government was "moving backward" with vigor seemed well-justified.

Here's how the balloon looks today:

Medicare (not mentioned in Mr. Bennett's budget speech, but portentously hinted at elsewhere) has become an fty proposition contingent on Ottawa shouldering half the load. For this year at least, it had best be regarded as a dead issue.

Home owner grant upped, but from opinion I've sampled, the installment plan increase received with something less than the anticipated enthusiasm.

Education not yet ready to leap into the indicated millennium. The Macdonald report with its sweeping recommendations for increased university spending and a junior college system has overnight become pie in the sky. It can be implemented only if B.C. experiences a massive economic boom, and even then would require substantially increased aid from the federal government.

Amusement tax removed, but in the motion picture field at least, the benefits not to be passed on to the public.

So there we have it, a solid, pedestrian budget and one with which I have very little quarrel.

But what ever did happen to all those goodies?

Sweet Music
To this harried parent, the sweetest music in Mr. Peterson's speech was his announcement of a stepped-up textbook improvement program.

"Some 18 new titles have been authorized for next September," the minister announced. "Of these, 17 will be manufactured in Canada, 13 of them in British Columbia. In terms of authorship, I might mention that some 14 Canadian writers are represented. I am pleased to report that arrangements have been made to use the work of leading British Columbia people in two subjects, English and physics." In Mr. Peterson, I feel we have the soundest and most effective education minister to serve this province in a very long time. His works speak increasingly well for him.

Uncomfortable

But I think he should rid himself of his labor portfolio without delay. There, he strikes me as being too uncomfortable and out of his depth, and I wish heartily that Opposition Leader Strachan could cross the floor and take it away from him.

After Mr. Peterson, the House fell upon anticlimax, the premier's chair empty as Mr. Bennett hastened toward Toronto, and the floor given to backbenchers.

Apart from Victoria's Waldo Skillings, who from the government side eased the five-to-six tedium with a touch of comedy relief, the only speaker to interest me was S. J. Squire, Alberni NDP, with his startling claim that the newspapers aren't self-supporting but subsidized.

Subsidy?

"You are subsidizing the newspaper at your front door," Mr. Squire declared, in the course of defending CBC against Mr. Bennett's budget day whack at the government network's operational deficit. "Why does the CBC have to be self-supporting when the newspapers aren't?"

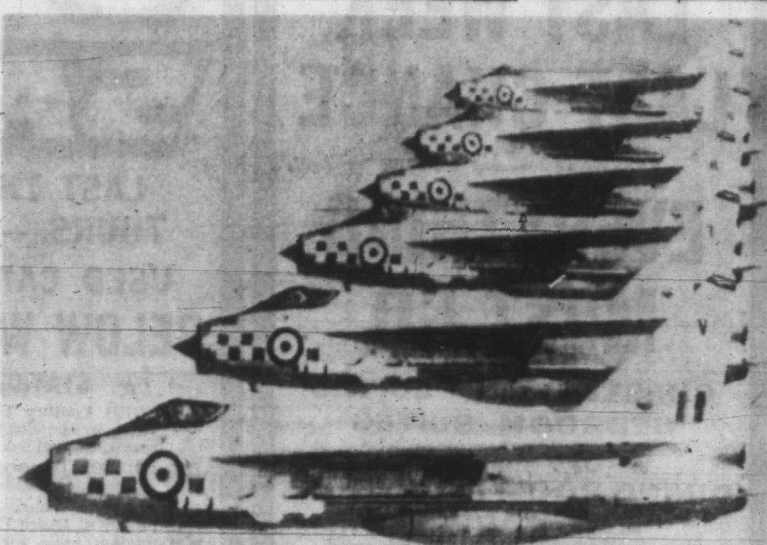
"They don't make enough money out of advertising to bring the paper to you..." SC voice (puzzled): "But they're in business. They are in private business!"

That was my impression, too. But in this queer little world under the dome, each day brings its new definition.

PANIC ON FORMOSA AS QUAKE KILLS 3

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A severe earthquake struck Formosa today, killing at least three persons and injuring 11 others. It was the worst in 11 years. Thousands of persons fled in terror from this capital to the countryside for safety.

ROME (Reuters)—Italy was shaken today by an earthquake in its north-central areas and tremors in the southeast.



PRIDE OF THE RAF

Lightning jet fighters of the RAF's top acrobatic team demonstrate formation technique on practice flight over base at Wattishaw, England.

Gas Cut by Two Cents As Price War Launched

Settlers, Strikers Surrender

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP)—Ontario Provincial Police said today all except one of the 19 men charged with non-capital murder in a triple slaying Monday either have surrendered or are about to give themselves up.

The men were charged Tuesday night after the death of three striking bushworkers in a clash with timber-cutting settlers at Reesor Sliding near here.

Six men, surrendered here late Tuesday night, another four early this afternoon, and another group of four gave themselves up later at nearby Mattice.

Chief Inspector H. H. Graham of the OPP said the force had been advised that four more planned to surrender at northern point which he refused to disclose.

ONE AT LARGE

The only man remaining unaccounted for was Paul-Emile Coulombe, manager of the settlers' co-operative at nearby Val Rita, of which all the accused men are members.

Police were advised Coulombe flew to Montreal after he and the other 18 were released on bail Monday night on charges of shooting with intent to wound.

Chief Inspector Graham said Montreal police have been advised that a murder warrant is out for Coulombe.

Meanwhile, police were preparing to accept the surrender of about 400 strikers who took part in the Reesor Sliding clash at the scene of a stockpile of pulpwood owned by the settlers.

The strikers have been charged with rioting.

Fanatic Subdued

WASHINGTON (AP)—A motorist drove onto the sidewalk at the U.S. justice department building today, took shelter beneath his car and threatened to blow up the building, but was routed shortly afterwards by tear gas.

The Washington Evening Star said the back seat of the car contained three five-gallon cans. It quoted the man as saying he wanted to see Hoover with "evidence" that would cause impeachment of President Kennedy and the entire cabinet.

An FBI spokesman declined to say whether Hoover was in the building.

Police said later there was no bomb in the car, only a suitcase wired with ordinary baling wire and containing newspapers and a flashlight.

Woman Dies

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Four persons were killed in an apartment-building fire today including a woman who plunged from a fourth-floor window and struck a fireman before she crashed into the street.

Revolt In Kasai

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—Reports reaching here Tuesday night said an organized rebellion against the central government has broken out in South Kasai, the "diamond state."

Malaya Arms Buildup

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Reuters)—The government today announced plans for an "immediate" and "substantial" buildup of the armed forces because of Indonesia's "hostile attitude" toward the proposed Malaysia federation.

Two Cubans Defect

GANDER, Nfld. (UPI)—Two Cubans who defected from a Frigate-bound plane were held by immigration officers today while a teen-aged Czech refugee who sought asylum here shortly before Christmas was disclosed to have been given permission to stay temporarily in Canada.

A-Tests Detected

PRAGUE (AP)—A Czechoslovak magazine claimed today that a new Czech seismic station has detected U.S. underground nuclear tests 5,400 miles away.

Army Chief Slain

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The field commander of Premier Souvanna Phouma's neutralist forces has been assassinated in the Plain of Jars, neutralist sources in Vientiane reported.

Space Flight Delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The planned 22-orbit flight of U.S. astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. will be delayed until the middle of May by a new move to make the booster rocket safer, it was announced today.

Appeals Rejected

LONDON (Reuters)—The Court of Appeal today dismissed appeals by two reporters against conviction and prison sentences imposed on them for refusing to tell a security tribunal the sources of their information.

School Bus Crash

WATERLOO, N.Y. (AP)—A school bus carrying 62 children and a tractor-trailer crashed today in a snow-slicked street in this central New York village. Twenty-nine children and the school bus driver were injured.



STRICKEN

Opening his 12-day visit to Canada today, Albert, Prince of Belgium, was taken suddenly ill in Ottawa and had to cancel his engagements. The brother of King Baudouin developed a temperature and had to be examined by a doctor. Earlier he paid a courtesy call on Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

University Plan Up to Ottawa, Says Peterson

There will be no new Macdonald Plan for university education in B.C. unless the federal government provides more money, Education Minister Peterson warned Tuesday.

The cost of the plan proposed by UBC president Dr. John Macdonald would be \$185 per taxpayer by 1970, Mr. Peterson said.

Nevertheless, he told the legislature that the government has launched studies aimed at implementing the university blueprint proposed in the Macdonald report.

It has set up a special six-man committee to study legislation. First new laws are expected at the current session.

They will include a single university act to cover UBC and the new Victoria University with provision later for a new four-year degree-granting college, which Dr. Macdonald said should be in Burnaby.

Mr. Peterson said Dr. Macdonald had done "an inestimable service" in drawing up his plan, requiring \$131,000,000 extra a year by 1970.

"It can only be met if the federal government radically increases its contribution to higher education."

In fact, he said, Ottawa should provide the major—if not full—share of higher education costs.

"At the very least they should bear the full cost of government grants for graduate studies and professional education."

"Unless the federal government is prepared to come forward with a new and enlightened policy," he said.

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Imperial Matches 'Private Brands'

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Opening guns of a gasoline price war boomed in Victoria today as five Imperial Oil Ltd. service stations, with the backing of the oil company, cut prices two cents a gallon on both regular and premium gasoline.

The prices dropped from 44.9 and 49.9 cents to 42.9 and 47.9 cents—the same as was being charged by the four "private brand" stations in the city.

At least one of the private brand stations—Mohawk Oil Co. on Douglas Street—immediately announced a further cut of two cents and there were indications the other three independent stations would follow.

Tom Phelan, owner of the Douglas Mohawk station, said: "We are going to be two cents under the big oil companies' prices no matter what happens."

The price cut was arranged at a meeting of Esso dealers in Victoria Tuesday night when Imperial officials offered consignment gas on a guaranteed profit margin of seven cents a gallon to meet the private brand competition.

The move apparently caught the other oil companies by surprise and none of their local representatives would comment on what action would be taken to meet the Imperial price cut.

MUST BE MET
However, Ralph D. Baker, of Vancouver, president of Standard Oil of B.C., told the Times in a telephone interview:

"Any competition must be met; there's no question about that. No company can sell a fairly standard product at a higher price than its competitor."

Imperial's move in Victoria was a surprise to him, Mr. Baker said, and he would be conferring with Standard marketing officials today to see what would be done.

UNHAPPY
A number of Imperial dealers interviewed by the Times said bluntly that they were not happy to see a price war start in Victoria.

The guaranteed margin of seven cents a gallon on consignment gasoline is about 1½ cents below the present margin at regular wholesale prices.

As one dealer commented: "The Vancouver operators have been going broke on the seven-cent margin and I expect the same will happen here."

POLITICAL MOVE
One Imperial lessee said bluntly that the price cut was a political move by the company to meet criticism of high prices raised in the B.C. legislature by Social Credit M.L.A. Cyril Shefford and other members.

"I think it's plain stupid," another Esso dealer said. D. H. MacAllan, Imperial Oil Pacific marketing division manager in Vancouver, said in a telephone interview that the price cuts were the result of a "rapidly changing competitive situation" in Victoria.

He claimed that in addition to the lower-priced gasoline sold by the "private brand" stations, individual service stations had been cutting prices. "We are offering our dealers protection against the competition," he said.

In Geneva, some Western and non-aligned officials at the 17-nation Geneva disarmament talks said the Indian newspaper report was the first they had heard of any Chinese nuclear test.

The Indian Express report says "tremors were felt in Bhutan and Sikkim for about 15 seconds on the night of Jan. 11."

"Rattling sounds were also heard. Large illuminated clouds are reported to have been seen emerging from the Sinking Desert about the same time."

comment on Canadian political issues during the Canadian election campaign.

However, it is well known that the U.S. must seek permission of the Canadian government before making Canadian overflights with nuclear weapons.

Childs says normally about four daily are allowed but at the time of the Cuban crisis the U.S. Air Force decided on a vast emergency nuclear deployment requiring thousands of flights to forward bases around the world, including polar flights over Canadian territory.

Neither the state department nor the Pentagon would comment on Childs' report. The state department and White House said they would make no comment on the report.

At the end of that time the Diefenbaker government notified Washington that eight (daily) overflights with nuclear weapons would be permitted for the duration of the crisis."

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The reason for cheaper gas prices is simple. With the legislature sitting there's an over-supply.

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A garden in Bastion Square will be an improvement over wall-to-wall carparking.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Complete tabulation of Tuesday trading
Quotations in cents unless
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22—Ex-right, 30—Ex-dividend, 10
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INDUSTRIALS

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New Study of Island Gas Link

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Cascade Natural Gas Corp. of Seattle, whose purchase of Magna Pipe Line Co. Ltd. has been approved by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, is negotiating with three engineering companies on design and construction of a pipeline to bring natural gas to Vancouver Island.

Cascade vice-president Ralph Farris, formerly president of Magna, said the new studies will be undertaken by the company to determine the type of pipeline and the route.

If the studies are successful, he said, Cascade will apply to the B.C. Public Utilities Commission for a permit to proceed with the project.

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GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Grain prices were irregular in moderately active trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Flax again was the most active commodity. It showed firmness in early trade influenced by export interest and higher soybean prices at Chicago as well as reports of crop damage by weather in Europe.

Class two, IWA and domestic wheat prices, basis lakehead, were all down 1/4.

CHICAGO (AP) — Trade in the grain futures market was largely by spurts today with prices in a firm range most of the time.

Rye and soybeans moved up a cent or more at best by early afternoon, but other grains swung generally within small fractions either way of previous closes.

Westfair Foods Ltd. APPOINTMENT

Mr. Janzen, Marketing Director of Westfair Foods Ltd., Winnipeg, announces the appointment of Peter Janzen as Assistant Marketing Director.

Mr. Janzen has been associated with the food industry in Western Canada for twenty-two years.

Subsidiary Companies of Westfair Foods are: Shop Easy Stores, Western Grocers Limited, Jockies Food, W.R. Martin Ltd. and Dominion Fruit Limited.

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Monte Roberts

One of the columnist's best friends is The Week. As in National I Love Cats Week, National Save Small Pieces of String Week, National Be Kind to Your Mother-in-Law Week, and National Don't Eat with Your Elbows on the Table Week.

If the columnist can't find enough actual Weeks to poke fun at, he can make up his own Weeks, and poke fun at THEM.

The reason for this preamble is I do not wish anyone to misunderstand what is to follow in this space.

I do not wish to be confused with the columnists referred to above, columnists who poke fun at Weeks or make up their own Weeks for fun-poking purposes.

I am about to propose a National Week, and I wish one and all to know I am deadly serious about this Week.

I am proposing this Week in the hope it will help cure many, if not all, of the nation's ills, go a long way toward the preservation of peace, and assure prosperity for all time.

What I am proposing is the establishment of National Unemployment Week.

During this one week in the year, the nation would be satisfied with nothing less than 100 per cent unemployment.

For seven wonderful days, nobody nowhere would do nothing. I mean, anything.

The entire population of the nation would sit, or preferably lie down, and indulge in completely relaxed contemplation.

The ideal place for this contemplation would be beneath the branches of a maple tree, with bits of blue sky visible through the greenery.

To make National Unemployment Week an unqualified success, anything even remotely resembling work would be banned completely.

As an example, ardent fishermen who insisted on spending the week fishing would be allowed to do so only on condition no bait or hooks were used. Landing a fish is much too much like work.

Incorrigible golfers would be allowed to play golf to their heart's content, as long as they didn't hamper themselves with golf clubs and golf balls.

The essence of National Unemployment Week is for approximately 18,000,000 people to do absolutely nothing at all. With nobody doing anything for a week, nobody will do anything wrong for a week.

On with National Unemployment Week, and let contemplation sweep the nation.

Topics of the Day

An insecure premises is believed responsible for theft of clerical machinery and clothing from two city businesses early Tuesday morning.

Investigation into a report that the front door of Dominion Motors Ltd., 1812 Douglas, had been left insecure, revealed an adding machine worth \$119.50 and a man's sweater had been stolen. Thieves also had gained entrance to adjoining offices of Painters' Acme Fuel Ltd. from the Dominion Motors' premises. Here a \$120 typewriter, \$85 cheque-writing machine and woman's blazer were missing.

Roland Hill, 1303 Yates, was sentenced in city police court today to one year in prison for theft of a car Jan. 30.

He had been picked up with four other youths in the stolen car at Glen Lake the following morning. The youths later were charged with break-ins in Sooke and Colwood that night.

Roger Lindal, 5191 Rambler, in Saanich police court Tuesday was given a six-month suspended sentence for assaulting Norman Rebbitt at 5160 Cordova Bay Road Dec. 30.

Lindal had pleaded not guilty to the charge, saying he had punched Rebbitt in the nose in self-defence.

He had gone to the complainant's house to question him about a radio and battery missing from his sister's car.

The information was laid on Jan. 2, the day after the two apparently had "made up" in front of police officers, it was testified.

Ask The Times

Q. In the game of canasta is there any ruling against my partner and I making more than one canasta in the same suit? M.C.

A. It is possible to make two canastas in the same suit unless you are using your own "house" rules.

Q. What is the difference between black tea and green tea? D.B.

A. In curing, black tea is fermented while green tea is not.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps, or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Willfred R. H. Curtis, 1111 D'Arcy Lane, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday afternoon with scalp lacerations after the car he was driving flipped over on Cordova Bay Road.

He was released after treatment.

His daughter Joanna, 20, who was riding with him, escaped injury.

Police estimated damage to the car at \$800.

A man who beat a charge of intoxication in a public place Tuesday morning pleaded guilty in city police court today to theft of three pairs of trousers from the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Douglas Street, Tuesday afternoon.

William Rohrer, no fixed address, was liable to a 20-day sentence on the drunk charge.

Today, he was sentenced to three months in prison for theft over \$50.

Britain's relationship with the European Continent over the past 1,000 years will be discussed by Prof. Giovanni Costigan, head of the history department, University of Washington, at a meeting of the Victoria Branch, English-Speaking Union, next Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the Douglas Building cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Major A. E. Wilson, senior provost marshal for the Western command of the Canadian army, will visit military and civilian police establishments in Victoria, Vancouver and Chilliwack later this month.

He will be in Victoria Feb. 21 and 23.

Dr. W. R. H. White, seismologist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Little Saanich Mountain, will speak on "The Internal Structure of the Earth, the Moon and Planets" at the regular monthly meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society in Victoria College auditorium tonight at 8.

Sir John Wedgwood, great-grandson of the designer of Wedgwood china, Josiah Wedgwood, will visit Victoria on Thursday.

He will meet Mayor Wilson at 10:30 and Hudson's Bay Co.'s store manager Howard McKay will give a luncheon for him at the Union Club.

Sir John will give an illustrated lecture on the making of Wedgwood at 3 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Bay. His appearance will be sponsored by the women's committee of the Victoria Symphony Society.



Benches Offer Variety of Parking Places

This week's spring weather brought out Victorians to bask in the warm sun on a growing number of city street and park benches. Three main styles of civic bench are shown in strip above. Left photo



shows new plastic benches on concrete pillars going up on city and Saanich sidewalks. Centre picture shows the latest—and pleasing—addition to Beacon Hill Park. A dozen of the curved pipe and wood



benches were made by city staff from a pattern borrowed by parks chief W. H. Warren. Photo at right shows the oldest, and still most numerous, type of bench in a traditional concrete and wood.

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Police Wage Talks Going To Arbitration

Wage negotiations between city police commission and the police union have run into a stalemate and are headed for arbitration.

Commissioner William Hamilton today said the commission has requested the government to appoint a conciliation officer as a first step towards arbitration proceedings.

He said the union is asking for parity with Vancouver's 1963 police scale which has not been settled yet.

"But if they got everything that would be an increase of 7 1/2 per cent because they are 1 1/2 per cent behind them now and the Vancouver union is asking for a 6 per cent increase this year."

ONLY SOLUTION

Mr. Hamilton said three negotiating meetings have been held "but we just have found no common ground at all. The only solution, as we see it now, is to go to arbitration."

He added that besides the wage request, the commission "does not see any justification at this time" for a service pay hike and vacation improvements as sought by the union.

"We have made no counter-offer because that would only have been used by them as a springboard or starting point at the arbitration hearings," he said.

If the conciliation officer recommends an arbitration board, as expected, it would be composed of a commission nominee, a union nominee and a mutually agreed chairman.

Rock Bay Dredged For Loading Wharf

Pacific Piledriving Ltd. is carrying out dredging in Rock Bay, adjacent to the Evans, Coleman property, under an \$18,900 contract from the federal works department.

When dredging is completed, Evans, Coleman will install a scow loading wharf.

Bomb Banners Set Sights On 3 Parties

The B.C. Peace Council to-day brought its annual message to the provincial legislature: "Ban the Bomb."

About 150 people, mostly members of the council, spread through the corridors of the Legislative Buildings, button-holing MLAs.

They were led by L. J. Gardner of Vancouver, who, when he was here with the group last year, described himself as a Communist.

Mr. Gardner in a statement said the council's objective was a reaffirmation of a 1961 resolution passed by the legislature calling on the federal government to do all it could in the cause of nuclear disarmament.

Members of the council interviewed members of all three parties, including Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, Randolph Harding, caucus chairman of the NDP and Liberal members.

Hospital Staff In Lather As No-Cheque Sign Posted

There were a few worried civil servants at Veterans' Hospital Tuesday. They thought they were not going to get paid their mid-month salary.

A notice posted on their bulletin board said money was not available to meet their cheques.

E. A. Woodbury, personnel officer, said the cheques are normally issued on the 13th but it has been the practice to give them a day earlier to employees who have the 13th as a day off work.

Anyway, he added, the cheques are not actually due until the 15th.

The day was saved when a telegram arrived early today from the DVA central pay office in Ottawa saying funds were available to pay all salaries.

Mr. Woodbury said that delays of a day or two have occasionally occurred in the past.

Redistribution Attempt Made By Newest MLA

An official request for redistribution of seats in the legislature is being made by its newest member.

Dr. Pat McGeer, Liberal member for Vancouver-Point Grey, has filed notice of motion calling for action.

His motion says redistribution should be undertaken before the next provincial election.

It calls on the government to appoint Chief Justice Sherwood Lett of the B.C. Supreme Court to set up an independent commission on the matter.

The commission's task would be to reapportion the electoral districts on the basis of a new formula taking into account both population and geography.

There are at present 52 members of the legislature, representing 42 electoral districts.

There has been a mounting pressure from opposition parties for changes, particularly in the big urban and suburban ridings.

Sno-Birds Want B.C. To Buy Ski Centre

Island-Wide Backing Drummed Up By Club



RECREATION MINISTER EARLE WESTWOOD ... will he buy?

Development of Green Mountain, near Nanaimo, as a family skiing and winter tourist centre would become an easy downhill run if it was a provincial park.

That's what the Sno-Birds Ski Club hopes to persuade the provincial government.

Tony Sayle, past president and chairman of the club's access and development committee, today said he plans to approach Recreation Minister Earle Westwood within a month with a request that the government buy the 600-acre skiing centre some 100 miles from Victoria.

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\$263,000 Budget For Roads Asked In Saanich

A \$263,000 road construction budget for 1963 was recommended Tuesday to council by the Saanich public works committee.

The proposed program calls for the construction of a part of the east-west McKenzie Ave. cross road at a cost of \$90,000. The section involved is between Quadra and Reynolds.

The committee also recommended to council that it spend \$39,000 on Tattersall from Savannah to Cadumet, \$81,000 on improvement of Foul Bay Road, and a total of \$35,000 for the reconstruction of Vernon Avenue from Saanich Road to the Patricia Bay Highway.

It also urged the expenditure of \$13,000 or less on completion of an intersection at Blenkinsop and Cedar Hill Cross Road, and \$5,000 for the installation of culvert on McKenzie.

Gas Pump Accident Damage Claim Made

A Victoria service station attendant claimed damages in B.C. Supreme Court here today against the driver of a car which, he claimed, knocked him down as he was pulling up to a gas pump.

The case is said to be the first of its kind in Victoria for many years.

Frederick Haun, 2506 Prior, brought the action against Nanaimo barber Frank Radelja, 737 Eberts, stating that he had been unable to work since the accident, which occurred on the night of March 31, 1962, at Fairfield Service Station, 503 Cook Street.

Mr. Haun said he suffered extensive abrasions, bruises and fractures including fracture of the upper end of the right tibia and fibula.

His counsel, Rodney Taylor, claimed that Mr. Radelja drove negligently in pulling up to the pump, failed to keep a proper lookout, drove at excessive speed and failed to keep his car within the area of the gas station reserved for traffic.

Mr. Taylor said that, because of his injuries, Mr. Haun would be unable to work for a considerable time.

Mr. Radelja denied negligence, stating that Mr. Haun walked into the side of his car as he was pulling up to a gas pump. He said his 1936 car was in good condition, both headlights were on and he was travelling at "between one and five miles per hour."

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Man Rescued From Harbor After Leap From Causeway

A man pulled from the Inner Harbor after jumping from the Causeway wall early this morning was reported in only fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today.

Post office clerks George Anderson and Frederick Clark were walking home along Government Street when they saw the man run across in front of the Empress Hotel.

Shortly after, he dropped into the water below.

"He ran across the road and vaulted the wall," Mr. Clark said. "He sat there for a second or two then fell to the water."

The two men ran to the foot of the stairs on the Causeway where they found the man floating face down in the water.

He was pulled out, and city police who were called to the scene applied artificial respiration.

The man, aged 32, was taken to hospital after responding to the efforts of the police to revive him.

Police are waiting to question him.

ACADEMIC, UNDERGRADUATE CIRCLES BUZZING AFTER HICKMAN BOWS OUT

Committee May Go Far Afield to Find Right Man to Head University

Who will be the first president of the new University of Victoria?

This was the question intriguing academic and undergraduate circles today, following Tuesday's statement by Dr. Harry Hickman that he would not seek the presidency and would stick to teaching.

The Times learned that a committee has been formed to find a new president, headed by College Council president Joseph Clearhugh, and also including archivist Willard Ireland, Mayor R. B. Wilson (a member of the council) and a dean of UBC, possibly Dean S. N. F. Chant.

The committee's terms of reference are "wide open." The Times learned, indicating that they might go far afield to find the right man.

Dr. Hickman has been paid \$16,000 annually as principal of Victoria College.

It is likely that the university might have to go up to \$20,000 or more to get a top man, since presidential material is limited to men of unique qualifications.

(Dr. John B. Macdonald, president of UBC, is paid \$25,000 a year and is also given the use of a handsome "President's House" on Marine Drive, near the university.)

Two courses are said to be open to the committee: (1) For the interim "building" period, while the college is getting established in new quarters at Gordon Head, they might elect to hire a seasoned educator, perhaps nearing retirement, who could steer the university through difficult organizational shoals and lend the new senate the benefit of his wisdom and experience; or

(2) The university should start right out with a scholar of national or international renown—perhaps a man in his mid-40s—whose imprimatur would establish a reputation for scholarship at the outset.

But, it is pointed out, in today's terms such a man has also to be an organizer, an administrator, and a fundraiser—particularly in view of the dollar demands of universities illuminated by the recent Macdonald Report on Higher Education.

Although the "searching committee" has not had time to get down to names, academic circles were buzzing today with "possibles"—none of whom have been approached.

Included in the list were A. Davidson Dunton, cur-

rently president of Carleton University in Ottawa; Dean Walter Gage of UBC, a former Victoria College professor of mathematics; Dean William C. Gibson of UBC, another former Victorian who now heads up the department of medical history at Point Grey; Dean Chant, author of the famed Chant Report; and Professor Robert T. Wallace, vice-principal of Victoria College, who is currently on a sabbatical year in Europe.

"The guessing game will probably increase in the next month or two," an informed educator told The Times today. "But with the new Act coming before the legislature, a decision cannot be postponed too long. We should have a new president when the university opens in September."

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POLICE HOLDING SUSPECTIn
Our
HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

To education minister Leslie Peterson fell the task on Tuesday of busting surplus air from the Social Credit goodies balloon which has floated over the Legislative dome these several weeks.

Mr. Peterson handled the job skilfully, but before he sat down, an NDP jester that the government was "moving backward with vigor" seemed well-justified.

Here's how the balloon looks today:

Medicare (not mentioned in Mr. Bennett's budget speech, but portentously hinted at elsewhere) has become an ifty proposition contingent on Ottawa shouldering half the load. For this year at least, it had best be regarded as a dead issue.

Home owner grant upped, but from opinion I've sampled, the installment plan increase received with something less than the anticipated enthusiasm.

Education not yet ready to leap into the indicated millennium. The MacDonald report with its sweeping recommendations for increased university spending and a junior college system has overnight become pie in the sky. It can be implemented only if B.C. experiences a massive economic boom, and even then would require substantially increased aid from the federal government.

Amusement tax removed, but in the motion picture field at least, the benefits not to be passed on to the public.

So there we have it, a solid, pedestrian budget and one with which I have very little quarrel.

But what ever did happen to all those goodies?

Sweet Music

To this harried parent, the sweetest music in Mr. Peterson's speech was his announcement of a stepped-up textbook improvement program.

"Some 18 new titles have been authorized for next September," the minister announced. "Of these, 17 will be manufactured in Canada, 13 of them in British Columbia. In terms of authorship, I might mention that some 14 Canadian writers are represented. I am pleased to report that arrangements have been made to use the work of leading British Columbia people in two subjects, English and physics."

In Mr. Peterson, I feel we have the soundest and most effective education minister to serve this province in a very long time. His works speak increasingly well for him.

Uncomfortable

But I think he should rid himself of his labor portfolio without delay. There, Continued on Page 11

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TWO CENT SLASH

Gas Price War
Launched
In VictoriaBy GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Opening guns of a gasoline price war boomed in Victoria today as five Imperial Oil Ltd. service stations, with the backing of the oil company, cut prices two cents a gallon on both regular and premium gasoline.

The prices dropped from 44.9 and 49.9 cents to 42.9 and 47.9 cents—the same as was being charged by the four "private brand" stations in the city.

At least one of the private brand stations—Mohawk Oil Co. on Douglas Street—immediately announced a further cut of two cents and there were indications the other three independent stations would follow.

Tom Phelan, owner of the Douglas Mohawk station, said: "We are going to be two cents under the big oil companies' prices no matter what happens."

The price cut was arranged at a meeting of Esso dealers in Victoria Tuesday night when Imperial officials offered consignment gas on a guaranteed profit margin of seven cents a gallon to meet the private brand competition.

The move apparently caught the other oil companies by surprise and none of their local representatives would comment on what action would be taken to meet the Imperial price cut.

The guaranteed margin of seven cents a gallon on consignment gasoline is about 1½ cents below the present margin at regular wholesale prices.

As one dealer commented: "The Vancouver operators have been going broke on the seven-cent margin and I expect the same will happen here."

POLITICAL MOVE

One Imperial lessee said bluntly that the price cut was a political move by the company to meet criticism of high prices raised in the B.C. legislature by Social Credit MLA Cyril Shelford and other members.

"I think it's plain stupid," another Esso dealer said.

D. H. MacAllan, Imperial Oil Pacific marketing division manager in Vancouver, said in a telephone interview that the price cuts were the result of a "rapidly changing competitive situation" in Victoria.

He claimed that in addition to the lower-priced gasoline sold by the "private brand" stations, individual service stations had been cutting prices.

"We are offering our dealers protection against the competition," he said.

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He Didn't Mean It,
Waldo Tells Boss

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Social Credit member Waldo Skillings, who on Tuesday electrified the legislature by charging that the firm he works for joined in a financiers' plot to embarrass the B.C. government, reversed his stand in a statement to the Times today.

"I worded it badly," the sometimes-turbulent third member for Victoria said of his claim that last summer he had been "put under great pressure from above" as part of a conspiracy to make money unavailable for B.C. development.

The company, not mentioned in Mr. Skillings' budget debate speech by name, is Great West Life Assurance Co., where he is employed as a salesman.

"As a matter of fact," he said this morning in retrieving his House charge, "I was under absolutely no direction from my company in this matter. My company was wonderful throughout. The pressure, the plot if you want to call it that, was fomented by brokers, stock promoters, and the large financial institutions with which a firm like Great West carries on daily dealings."

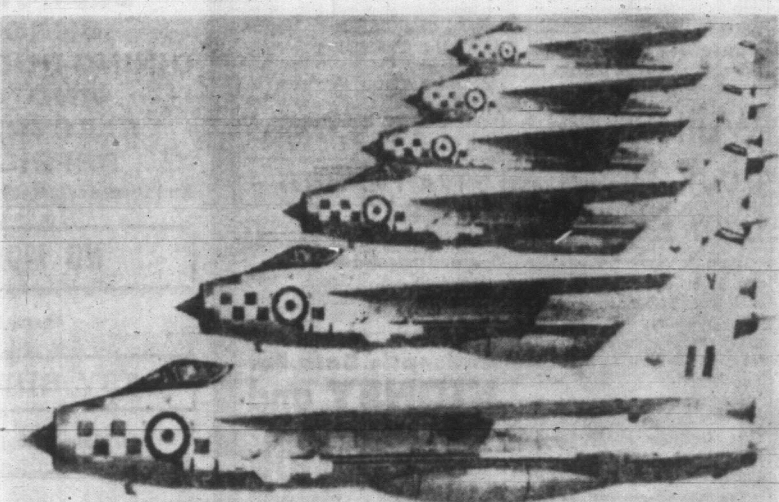
Mr. Skillings did, however, remain firm in maintaining that a plot existed when the Bennett administration was unsuccessful in raising dollars in B.C. last year.

"There was a conspiracy on a broad base by the financial people to bring B.C. to its knees," he insisted.

To his company manager this morning—admittedly startled by the allegations—Mr. Skillings offered a full explanation, and the interview, he said, was amiable throughout.

"You were still able to get me at this number," he said when asked if he was still with Great West Life Assurance.

"That should be sufficient answer."



PRIDE OF THE RAF

Lightning jet fighters of the RAF's top acrobatic team demonstrate formation technique on practice flight over base at Wattishaw, England.

B.C. to Have Medicare
If Ottawa Splits CostBy FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

B.C. will not introduce medicare until the federal government participates, Education Minister Peterson declared on Tuesday.

But that will be soon, he predicted.

It would come after the April 8 federal election.

B.C. will seek a conference with the new national government and will vigorously pursue a pro-medicare policy calling for a comprehensive pre-paid government plan, he told the legislature.

In essence Mr. Peterson reaffirmed the Social Credit policy of 1956 which proposed at least 50 per cent Ottawa cost sharing in a brief to a federal-provincial conference.

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Unless the federal government is prepared to come forward with a new and enlightened plan, Continued on Page 3

"You have moved backward with vigor," said Gordon Dowding (DP-Burnaby).

"You tried to bury it," commented John Squire (NDP-Alberni).

"Medicare if necessary but not necessarily medicare," called Tony Gargrave (NDP-Mackenzie).

Mr. Peterson shot down NDP predictions that the government would approve a pooled risk plan on which the medical profession and existing insurers have been working.

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University Plan
Up to Ottawa,
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Shot to Death
In Their Home

Saanich police this afternoon arrested a young man minutes after discovery of the murder of a Saanich man and his wife.

Dead are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bickford, 3625 Melcroft Street. The couple had a 16-year-old son.

It's believed the shootings occurred Monday night.

Mrs. Bickford was employed as a waitress at the Colony Steak House and the murder was discovered after she failed to turn up for her work.

George Hesse, manager of the Colony catering department, went to her house. He looked through a window and saw what looked like a body covered with an eiderdown.

He called Saanich police. Led by Deputy Chief John Hamilton the police broke down the door of the Bickford home.

Mr. Bickford was found lying in the passageway leading to a bedroom. Mrs. Bickford was found in the kitchen. Both had been covered over.

Both had been shot to death with a .22 calibre rifle.

Mrs. Bickford's body was riddled with four bullets. Her husband had been shot once.

Mr. Bickford was 39 years old and was employed as a rigger at Yarrow's. His wife was 43.

The young suspect was arrested almost immediately after the bodies were found, police said.

Mr. Hesse said Mrs. Bickford was 24 hours overdue for work.

"I just went to see why she didn't report for work. I peeked through the window and saw these things lying there in the hallway covered with blankets."

"They could have been laundry bundles. I couldn't see very well because it is ribbed glass."

"I saw the car in the garage, so I knew they were home. I went to look again. There were no drapes on one window and I peeked through."

"I saw a couple of feet sticking out with slippers on, so I reported to police right away."

"I knew they were dead," Mr. Hesse said.

FINAL
BULLETINS

Snow Collapses Roof of Theatre

NORTH HATLEY, Que. (CP)—The North Hatley Harlequin Theatre, a summer stock playhouse, was wrecked when the roof collapsed under the weight of five feet of accumulated snow. No one was in the building when the roof collapsed.

Blake Fined \$200 for Attack on Ref

MONTREAL (UPI)—Toe Blake, coach of the National Hockey League Montreal Canadiens, was fined \$200 today for post-game remarks he made concerning the officiating of referee Eddie Powers.

More Cuba Refugees Sail for U.S.

HAVANA (UPI)—An estimated 600 Cuban refugees boarded the American freighter Santo Cerro today for an overnight voyage to Port Everglades, Fla., and freedom.

DURING CUBA CRISIS, SAYS COLUMNIST

Did Canada Block U.S. Flights?

By HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. Air Force asked permission to make some 640 Canadian

overflights with nuclear weapons during the Cuban crisis and the Diefenbaker government would grant only eight, says U.S. newspaper columnist Marquis Childs in reviewing the Canada-U.S. nuclear controversy.

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At a time when the U.S. and Russia appeared at the brink

of war in the Caribbean, it took Prime Minister Diefenbaker four days to make up his mind on the U.S. Air Force request, he says.

This apparently was a reference to the fact that President Kennedy announced a naval blockade against Cuba on Oct. 22 and it was not until Oct. 25 that Diefenbaker announced support of the Kennedy administration's actions to get Soviet nuclear missiles out of Cuba.

"At the end of that time the Diefenbaker government notified Washington that eight (daily) overflights with nuclear

weapons would be permitted for the duration of the crisis."

Childs says "both the delay and what appeared as a high-level and almost obstructive response had the look to those managing the deterrent during what was certainly the gravest crisis since the end of the Second World War of deliberate refusal on the part of an ally and nearest neighbor to co-operate in the mutual defence of North America."

He adds that it was this lack of co-operation on overflight that was reflected in the state department's public criticism of

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The reason for cheaper gas prices is simple. With the legislature sitting there's an over-supply.

ODLAW—their's just Waldo, quoted backwards.

A garden in Bastion Square will be an improvement over wall-to-wall carparkin'.

Italy Refuses Polaris Sub Bases

ROME (UPI)—Foreign Minister Antonio Piccoli said today that United States submarines carrying Polaris missiles definitely will not operate from Italian bases.

He made his statement to the senate foreign affairs commission just a day after American sources in Rome said that Polaris submarines based at Italian ports would be strategically useful. The American sources said it was possible use of these ports would be discussed "at a later date."

HOT ISSUE

Speculation over where Polaris missiles will be stationed after U.S. land-based Jupiter missiles are withdrawn from Italian soil by April 1 has become a hot political issue, particularly with national elections in prospect by the end of April.

Premier Amintore Fanfani told parliament three weeks ago that the Polaris missiles will not be on Italian ships and will not operate from Italian ports.

Fanatic Subdued

WASHINGTON (AP)—A motorist drove onto the sidewalk at the U.S. justice department building today, took shelter beneath his car and threatened to blow up the building, but was routed shortly afterwards by tear gas.

The Washington Evening Star quoted the man as saying he wanted to see Hoover with "evidence" that would cause impeachment of President Kennedy and the entire cabinet.

An FBI spokesman declined to say whether Hoover was in the building.

Police said later there was no bomb in the car, only a suitcase wired with ordinary baling wire and containing newspapers and a flashlight.

ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Arctic Quest 114 Stroh Boy 119
Working Capital 119 a-Priori Joe 113
Irish Mango 119 a-Captain F. W. 119
Spartan Derry 114 Bobby Jo 116
Fussy Low 119 a-Entry
McCook 119

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Crown 106 Rose Bar 104
Line Finder 113 Bel Air 109
Argumentum 115 Get Age 114
Sirius Lamp 108 My Gal Sunday 104
Bretagne's Elton 105 Shot Gun Alice 104
Cotton D. 110 Roads Dream 118

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Crown 112 Bill Me 115
Our Helene 109 Start Ket 113
Prop-Lin 119 Mark the Place 106
Gramma Graff 109 Purse Pak 114
Saber 111

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs:
Top Scamp 112 Mix & Co. 113
Tiger Dance 113 Bide the Wind 116
Dagwood 116 Afton Belle 113
Thru'do 111 Interred 112
Queen's Baby 110 Danville Miss 116

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Thermal 117 Bandit Reward 115
Alphabet King 113 a-Challenge Me
Brand O' Fate 117 Bob 114
Silly-Sally 120 A Bull Rose 117
Howard's Choice 116 a-Entry

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Rum 112 Cocky Kitch 114
Nimattar 114 Paper Mache 112
Mighty Gene 117 Boston Princess 112
Onyvalen 114 Silent King 111

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Irwin 111 The Nob 114
Pamela G. 109 Princess Maura 108
Whirling 112 Judge Doyle 114
Stylish Frank 109 Mc's Maureen 109
High Stratus 107

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Pushing Star 117 Carlock Miss 114
Tehmina's Sister 104 Devil Patrol 119
Blond's Best 109 Annie B. W. 112
Birby 119

NINTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Piet Dixie 115 Sports Reporter 114
Farmer Jim 114 Blue Goddess 114
Intrusting 118 Benny's Vap 119
Counterway 119 Real One 113

SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS

1-Working Capital, Irish Mango, Fussy Low
2-Line Finder, Gun Shot Alice, My Gal Sunday
3-Giovanni, Gramma Graff, Bill Me
4-Dagwood, Lorraine Miss, Queen's Baby
5-Silly Sally, Brand O' Fate, Bandit Reward
6-Nimattar, Mighty Gene, Cocky Kitch
7-Irwin, Judge Doyle, Mc's Maureen
8-Devil Patrol, Carlock Miss, Blond's Best
9-Counterway, Sports Reporter, Blue Goddess

RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—Six furlongs:
Wood Reward (Burns) \$15.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Berkton (Hart) 10.00 4.00 3.00
Sherry G. (Camp) 10.00 4.00 3.00
Also ran: Topcon, Top J. Mark, Little Wattle, Princess Della, Go-Happy Go, Road The Cover, Tiger Lynn, Big Jake, Time, 1:11 3/4.

Second Race—Six and half furlongs:
Honey 2, Trick (Yoda) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Fisherman's Reef (Gilligan) 20.00 17.50 15.00
Purdie (De Gans) 10.00 4.00 3.00
Also ran: Long Year Lad, Old Scratch, Aero Sparc, Caldo, Hall, Blomard, Verdot, Brownie Hot, Gun Master, Baturau, Time, 1:18.

Third Race—Three furlongs:
Loudell (Burns) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
Starlington (London) 3.00 1.20 1.00
Shirley Macaine (Hall) 3.00 1.00 1.00
Also ran: Carmen C. Place, Ace Dime, Harpoons, Indian Octet, Embury Lady, Crown Princess, Deveria, Scotch Fog, L. Coda, Widows, Mile, Jacky Quisite, Time, 1:12 3/4.

Fourth Race—Three furlongs:
Tubby Beau (Moyers) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
Ernie Slater (Holmes) 4.00 1.20 1.00
Bill Ford (Brimfield) 3.00 1.00 1.00
Time, 1:14 3/4.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Molly's (Tausin) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Tam, David (Baird) 4.00 1.50 1.00
Sunny Heat (Moyers) 4.00 1.50 1.00
Time, 1:14 3/4.

Sixth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Shamal (Brimfield) \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
Open Glade (Ward) 3.00 1.00 1.00
Zed Machine (Rosa) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Time, 1:30.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
Tubby Beau (Moyers) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
Ernie Slater (Holmes) 4.00 1.20 1.00
Bill Ford (Brimfield) 3.00 1.00 1.00
Time, 1:14 3/4.

Eighth Race—Six furlongs:
Molly's (Tausin) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Tam, David (Baird) 4.00 1.50 1.00
Sunny Heat (Moyers) 4.00 1.50 1.00
Time, 1:14 3/4.

Ninth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Shamal (Brimfield) \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
Open Glade (Ward) 3.00 1.00 1.00
Zed Machine (Rosa) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Time, 1:30.

STRIKERS

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ombe flew to Montreal after he and the other 18 were released on bail Monday night on charges of shooting with intent to wound.

Chief Inspector Graham said Montreal police have been advised that a murder warrant is out for Coulombe.

Meanwhile, police were preparing to accept the surrender of about 400 strikers who took part in the Reesor Siding clash at the scene of a stockpile of pulpwood owned by the settlers.

The strikers have been charged with rioting.

FLIGHTS

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Jan. 30 accusing the Diefenbaker government of failing to contribute effectively to North American defence.

Neither the state department nor the Pentagon would comment on Child's report. The state department and White House said they would make no comment on Canadian political issues during the Canadian election campaign.

However, it is well known that the U.S. must seek permission of the Canadian government before making Canadian overflights with nuclear weapons.

Childs says normally about four daily are allowed but at the time of the Cuban crisis the U.S. Air Force decided on a vast emergency nuclear deployment requiring thousands of flights to forward bases around the world, including polar flights over Canadian territory.

MAYSE VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUNDUP

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he strikes me as being both uncomfortable and out of his depth, and I wish heartily that Opposition Leader Strachan could cross the floor and take it away from him.

After Mr. Peterson, the House fell upon anticlimax, the premier's chair empty as Mr. Bennett hastened toward Toronto, and the floor given to back benches.

Apart from Victoria's Waldo Skillings, who from the government side eased the five-to-six tedium with a touch of comedy relief, the only speaker to interest me was S. J. Squire, Alberni NDP, with his startling claim that the newspapers aren't self-supporting but subsidized.

Subsidy?

"You are subsidizing the newspaper at your front door," Mr. Squire declared, in the course of defending CBC against Mr. Bennett's budget day whack at the government network's operational deficit. "Why does the CBC have to be self-supporting when the newspapers aren't?"

"They don't make enough money out of advertising to bring the paper to you..."

SC voice (puzzled): "But they're in business. They are in private business!"

That was my impression, too. But in this queer little world under the dome, each day brings its new definition.

Seven Seeking Party Nominations

At least seven north and central Vancouver Island men are expected to seek their party's nominations as federal candidates in Nanaimo and Comox-Alberni ridings.

Both seats are held by New Democratic Party members—Thomas Barnett for Comox-Alberni and Colin Cameron for Nanaimo.

Liberal Douglas Greer, a Nanaimo alderman, agreed to stand for nomination Monday, and Conservative Walter F. Matthews, an ex-member, has already been nominated.

Social Crediter Cyril Dawkin, also of Nanaimo, is expected to seek nomination at the Sacred meeting set for Friday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church hall.

Nanaimo Liberals will nominate a candidate at Chehalis-Legion hall at 2 p.m. Saturday.

MAYOR TO RUN

William Moore, mayor of Courtenay, is the Liberal nominee for Comox-Alberni, where Harry McQuillan is Conservative choice.

No one is suggested for Social Credit nomination so far in that riding.

Mr. McQuillan is a former member, defeated by Mr. Barnett last year, and Mr. Moore is a former CCF member of the B.C. legislature.

Mr. Barnett will return from Ottawa to his Alberni home Friday to begin campaigning.

A meeting next Tuesday in the Native Sons upper hall at Courtenay will be the opening shot in the election campaign.

PORT ALBERNI—The twin cities of Alberni have agreed in principle to the feasibility of amalgamation.

But Port Alberni council was requested by the clerks of the two cities for permission to gather further information on administration, financial and legal problems which might be encountered in a merger.

Council decided to call a further meeting to discuss putting a referendum to the people, asking them if they

favor a further study on amalgamation.

NANAIMO—Civic employees have been awarded a 4 per cent across-the-board pay increase, as a result of negotiations with the city council labor relations committee.

Ranking and senior firemen also got the increase.

COURTENAY—A skidding panel truck on wet pavement at the Island Highway's "killer curve," 15 miles north of here, led to the death of two teenagers last November, an inquest jury found Monday.

The verdict said Fern Dickie Ball, 17, of Courtenay, and Raymond Frank Redmond, 19, of Campbell River, died as a result of the truck skidding out of control into the lane of the car in which they were riding.

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NANAIMO—Two aldermen should be commanding more respect around city hall in the future.

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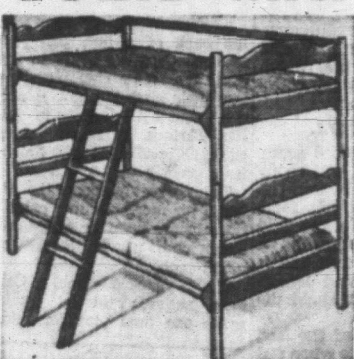


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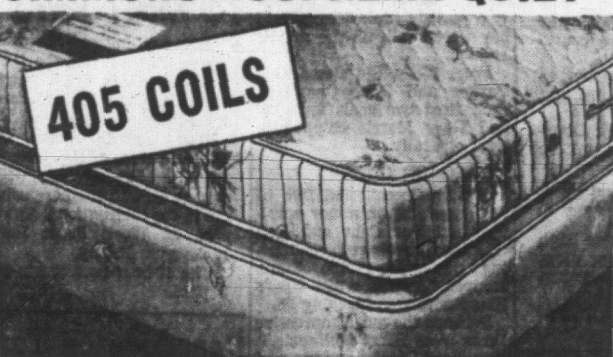


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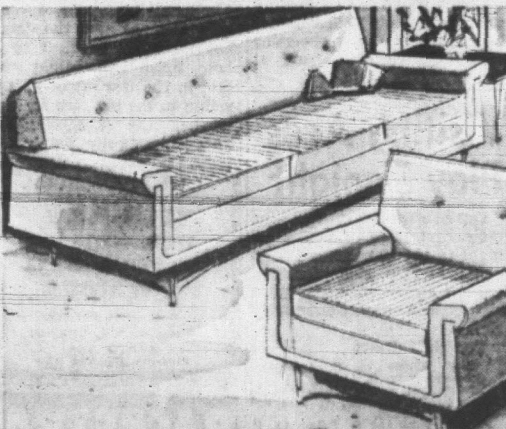
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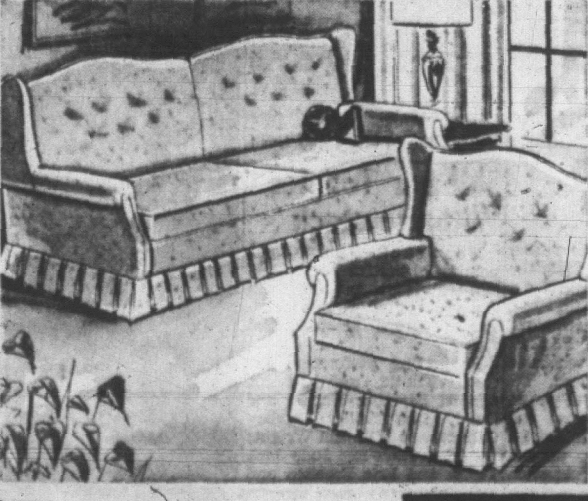


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